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## Thoroughbreds

By Salvator

To many of us who view racing from the standpoint of sport, the prolongation of the careers of many great horses when they have passed their prime and "lag superfluous" is indeed intolerable.

"Why, oh why, do they do it?" we inwardly enquire.

Which, as the enquiry never reaches the ears of their owners and trainers, is perhaps a waste of thought, and of emotion. Nevertheless, it cannot be suppressed. Also, as it springs from a deep and intrinsically disinterested sentiment, neither should it be.

Just recently Mr. E. J. Baker, the owner of the grey trotting champion Greyhound, has retired that incomparable gelding, upon the morrow of his latest record-breaking achievement. That having been the lowering of the saddle record, for one mile, from 2:05 1-4 to 2:01 3-4.

Upon that occasion Greyhound was making his first appearance in such a role. Only for two or three weeks previous had he been given any training under saddle. Up to that time his entire experience had been to harness exclusively. So he was a green hand at the game.

More than that, he was ridden by Mrs. Frances Dodge Johnson, a lady that never before had essayed such a feat.

Mrs. Johnson is the owner of a well-known stable of show horses she has exhibited widely, riding and driving them herself. She is an expert and finished equestrienne. But such a thing as riding a record-breaking trotter was something far out.

Continued on Page Five

## Maryland Fall Sales Provide Bargains In Thoroughbreds

Some 44 head of unbroken yearlings, fillies out of training and broodmares sold for a total of \$40,850 at the Sagamore Farm Sale on the night of Wednesday, November 6. Representing the combined interests of Alfred G. Vanderbilt, owner of Sagamore, and C. V. Whitney, these thoroughbreds included altogether 32 yearlings which went for a total of \$28,125 and averaged \$879. The sale, held in the Garage at the Vanderbilt farm near Glynndon, Md., was the first of four nightly vendues conducted by the Maryland Horse Breeders' Association.

The Whitney group of yearlings, consisting largely of youngsters by Peace Chance and Equipoise, averaged \$1,025 and those from the Vanderbilt nursery, many by the young Sagamore sires Discovery and Identity, averaged \$765. This was

Continued on Page Five

## Nine Beagle Packs Vie For Honors At Gladstone

Covelane Beagles Prove Outstanding Ability In Three Out Of Five Events Of Club

BY R. P. W. HARRISON

The annual Park Trials of the Gladstone Beagle Club which have been steadily growing and improving during the past 5 years may be fairly placed second only to the National Beagle Club Pack Trials in importance and popularity. Nine beagle packs of the east contested for winning honors in the five 1940 pack events which were run over the rolling country of the Hamilton Pony Farm, near Gladstone, New Jersey, on November 2nd, 3rd, and 4th. Much of the credit for the very successful and well filled Gladstone pack classes goes to John K. Cowperthwaite, 1st Vice-President of the Gladstone Beagle Club and master of the Readington Foot Beagles. His untiring interest, capable executive ability, and gracious hospitality make the trials popular with the masters and followers of many well known beagle packs.

In very keen, close competition with many of the best pack Hounds of New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Long Island, and Connecticut, the Covelane Beagles of Westwood, Massachusetts, proved their outstanding ability in the field by winning 3 of the 5 pack events. Of the 4 Covelane packs entered and hunted in 3 classes by their master, Josiah H. Child, 3 were awarded winning honors and the remaining 1 was placed 3rd. This is, indeed, a record of supremacy in the field which will be hard for any pack to surpass and which will probably stand for some time to come.

Ernest A. Dugnette of Indian Orchard, Mass., and John S. Brice of Bedford, Penna., who judged the pack stakes at the National in 1938 with Chetwood Smith, joint-master of the Sir-Sister Beagles, did the judging. When the Trials got underway early Saturday morning with the running of 13 inch two couple packs, a drenching rain swept over the countryside. By noon, however, the bright, warm rays of the autumn sun broke through the dark, threatening clouds of the stormy sky and the Gladstone pack competition was favored with ideal weather for the remaining two and one half days of the trial. Scenting conditions were generally good this year and every pack that took the field showed good sport in pursuit of the twisting cottontails which are always plentiful in the rough, rolling country of the Pony Farm.

Continued on Page Eleven

## Middleburg Draws 3,500 To View Steeplechasing

Glenwood National Awarded To Tioga In One Horse Confusion Finish

Middleburg Hunt's 8th Annual Fall Meeting had everything that was necessary to make it one of the best hunt meeting sessions of racing this entire season. Saturday, November 9 presented a brilliant autumn afternoon, bringing out some 3,500 chasing fans, who traveled the east over to be on hand. Programs, which were at a premium from the time they went on sale in the morning, listed a card of 6 races with substantial entries numbering 67.

Yet from the running of the curtain raiser, The Oakham, of 1½ miles over hurdles, it was evident that the meeting was not moving smoothly, as there was a delay from the 1:30 post time of some 20 minutes, as last minute scratches were noted and changes of riders were made. Extenuating circumstances prevented Handicapper Edward J. Brennan and Paddock Judge M. C. Shea from being on hand. They customarily handle this racing. Daniel C. Sands, M. F. H., Clerk of the Course, was fortunate in obtaining the 11th hour services of Fred Parks, Secy. of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Meeting. Still he could do nothing in regard to the deluge of scratches, which reduced the two features to 3 horse affairs.

In the Oakham, 8 went postward out of an original field of 15, and the Allan M. Hirsh Surtax, 148, trained by Henry Frost Jr., showed real contention up to the last hurdle, when he got in too close and went flat with Jockey Slate in a smashing fall. C. Mahlon Kline's \*Argentino, 157, trained by Morris H. Dixon, set a new course record. Groton Stable's Burgoman, 130 was 2nd. Five runners went out for the Saughton Lodge, from a field of 11. This race was over hurdles, but of 1 3-4 miles, it was won in finished style by Slate, this time riding Mrs. Louis E. Stoddard's Star Bramble, 153. It was close until the final stretch, when Star Bramble, saving ground on the final turn, disposed of Richard K. Mellon's Never Surprised, 156, with Magee up. Brooks Parker's Hants, 152, W. Passmore riding, had made the running, was out on top by 10 lengths at times through the first mile, but faltered to finish a half dozen lengths out of it.

The real race of the afternoon came in the supporting brush feature, The Dresden, of 2 miles, which

Continued on Page Seventeen

## National Show Concludes 58th Competition

Hunter Championship To Chatter Chat; Jumper Award To Maytop Stables' \*Bartender

As though he sensed his 1942 Maryland Hunt Cup effort and his imminent departure from the show ring to racing training, Mrs. Ellsworth H. Augustus' great Chatter Chat, of Willoughby, Ohio, Garden champion in 1936, reserve in 1937 and a convalescent for the past two years, rose to his greatest heights to take down the 58th National Horse Show conformation hunter championship in as decisive a fashion as it has been won in years. At the conclusion of this biggest and most colorful of all indoor shows in America, Wednesday midnight in New York, before a packed house, the magnetic, middleweight son of Chatterten, produced from the \*Wrack mare, Nancy Clay, a dam who has twice got stake winners on the flat, was so far ahead with 20 points going into the preliminary that the holding of the event was merely a matter of form. The preliminary determined the reserve, a big-striding and consistent performing Irish hunter, \*Shamrock, owned by Samuel Weiss, of Greenwich, Conn., who in the final analysis gained 20 points to Chatter Chat's 26.

The personable chestnut of Mrs. Augustus wears his 1940 crown with great justification. For 2 years Chatter Chat, who is beguilingly marked with a lovely white star in

Continued on Page Twenty

## Hunter Trials Draw Good Entries At Chagrin Valley

BY ALLANO

The Chagrin Valley Hunter Trials had their revival day on Sunday, October, 13. Years ago we used to have trials and point-to-point races, but they somehow quietly disappeared. This year's efforts consequently, were a bit of an experiment and run on a very simple basis. The committee was, indeed, pleasantly surprised at the quantity of four legged beasts who appeared, for two days before it was a question as to whether the judges, clerk, and course were to be the sum total of it all. However, there were about twenty-five horses, mostly from Gates Mills with a few entries from Kirtland.

The location presented itself about two miles East of the Hunt Club in a large open field owned by Mr. Frank Newcomer. The course,

Continued on Page Eighteen

# The Horseman's News

## Dolly's Love Takes Battleship 'Cap At Pimlico

**Good Chance Misses 3-Time Victory Opportunity By Scant Length**

Rokeby Stable's sturdy veteran **Good Chance** only missed his opportunity of becoming the 3-time winner of the Battleship Steeplechase Handicap by little more than a length last week as he forced Evander B. Schley's French-bred **\*Dolly's Love** to hang out the fastest time yet recorded for that stake, as well as the fastest two miles turned in at Pimlico thus far during the current meeting. Calling to mind another memorable performance when he drove to a spectacular photo-finish with the great **\*Cottessmore** in the recent Belmont Grand National, **\*Dolly's Love** unrolled a commendable 3.53 2-5 as he led **Good Chance** and the rest of the small field to the wire and came within 1 and 1-5 seconds of the track record set by **Saluda** in the spring of 1939.

The \$2,500 added stake, named for the famous American-bred-and-owned Aintree winner, drew but five contestants for this its 3rd running, which took place on November 6, after Sanford Stud Farm's **Arch Hero** had been scratched from the list of entries. Of those parading to the post, **Good Chance**, winner of both 1938 and 1939 runnings, was allotted topweight of 147 and **\*Dolly's Love** was only favored by one pound less. A. C. Rostwick's 5-year-old **Simoon**, recently winner of his second attempt over brush, was in lightest of the field, at 134, with Thomas Hitchcock's **Onechee** and Mrs. Arthur White's **Bay Dean** carrying 138 and 140 respectively.

**Bay Dean**, with Jockey Brooks in the saddle, exercised his customary practise of going to the front at the start and setting an early pace. Jockey Penrod, aboard **\*Dolly's Love**, permitted his charge to drop in close to the pacemaker and just ahead of **Good Chance** as they went into the backfield for the first time. **Bay Dean** was saving ground and displayed his usual speed while jumping well, but could not open up much of a lead on **\*Dolly's Love** who was going boldly under Penrod's restraint.

**Good Chance**, who was favored in the betting, was kept under even stouter restraint by Jockey Roberts, for most of the race, allowing **Onechee** to head him about midway of the course. The latter made a determined bid in the last mile, but was unable to sustain it for long. **Bay Dean** was hanging on gamely as the strong-going **\*Dolly's Love** continued to force the pace until about midway of the backfield the second time when a bad landing cost him his advantage and the son of **Bruleur**—**Dolly Dimples** went out on top. **Bay Dean** dropped back steadily thereafter, while **Good Chance**, having firmly disposed of **Onechee**, was moving up fast on the outside. Rounding into the final turn, **\*Dolly's Love** was somewhat more than a length in front, but **Good Chance** was closing ground rapidly,

## John's Star Shows Heels To Field In Heiser 'Cap

**Two-Year-Old Bought For \$300 Captures Stake At Pimlico For Miss Carver**

The 2-year-old **John's Star**, son of the Maryland sire **Sir James**, displayed a clean pair of heels to five of his elders in a surprising upset that gained him his first stake victory and the \$2,375 winner's share of the Heiser Handicap purse as he carried the silks of Miss Elaine Carver across the line ahead of J. W. Y. Martin's **Abrasion**, Mrs. A. J. Abel's **Skin Deep**, Circle M. Ranch's veteran stake-winner **Speed to Spare** and others at Pimlico on Thursday, November 7.

**John's Star** was bought for \$300 as a yearling in the Maryland Farm dispersal the same May morning that his daddy was sold for \$650. Fulfilling his engagement in the Maryland Futurity last month, he finished 5th in a field of 12 youngsters, after which he broke his maiden in an allowance affair at Laurel two weeks later. Proving himself well worthy of that initial investment, this youngster has earned already over \$4,000.

James Emery's Virginia-bred 3-year-old **Mon Time** who won his previous outing on a disqualification, proved that he could do it on his own when he led from start to finish of the Armistice Day Purse, feature of the holiday card at Rockingham Park last Monday. The son of **Time Maker** covered the mile and 1-16

to be within easy striking distance as the two negotiated the last fence. Put to the drive, **\*Dolly's Love** responded with another final burst which enabled him once again to put daylight between himself and **Good Chance** as they thundered across the line. **Onechee**, who had displaced the tiring **Bay Dean**, finished an equal distance behind **Good Chance**, while **Bay Dean** was in before the trailing **Simoon**.

### SUMMARIES

**Wednesday, November 6**  
The Battleship Steeplechase Handicap, 2 mi. 3 & up, purse \$2,500 added; winner: E. B. Schley's imp. dk. b. g. (6) by **Bruleur**—**Dolly Dimples** by Sir Berkeley; trained by Oleg T. Dubasoff.

1. **\*Dolly's Love**, 146, J. Penrod  
2. **Good Chance**, 147, E. Roberts  
3. **Onechee**, 138, W. King

Five started; also ran: **Bay Dean**, 140, C. Brooks; **Simoon**, 134, F. Slate; time: 3:53 2-5.

**Thursday, November 7**  
3 & up steeplechase, allow., 2 mi., purse \$1,000; winner: Sanford Stud Farm's br. c. (3) by **Bay's Hero**—**Candy Lady**, by Viceroy; trained by Hollie Hughes.

1. **Arch Hero**, 135, H. Clements  
2. **Chuckatuck**, 140, J. Penrod  
3. **Wrackonite**, 140, F. Lewis

Six started; also ran: **Speculate**, 138, H. Cruz; lost rider: **Fairford**, 135, W. King; Don Roberto, 142, J. Brooks; time: 3:56 3-5.

**Friday, November 8**  
4 & up steeplechase, 2 mi., claim, purse \$1,000; winner: K. N. Gilpin's dk. ch. g. (5) by **Imp. Teddy**—**Sea Moss**, by **Wrack**; trained by Arthur White.

1. **Fatty**, 145, C. Brooks  
2. **Greenwich Time**, 137, R. Miller  
3. **Santi Quaranti**, 149, Mr. W. G. Jones

Nine started; also ran: **Danny Deever**, 143, B. Anstett; **Quakerstreet**, 143, Mr. E. H. Bennett; **Royal Day**, 142, N. Coe; **Suspect**, 136, F. Lewis; lost rider: **Forest Charm**, 142, W. Poland; **Cathedral**, 149, G. Walker; time: 3:59 2-5.

**Saturday, November 9**  
3 & up steeplechase, 2 mi., claim, purse \$1,000; winner: Mrs. J. T. Skinner's br. or blk. g. (10) by **His Majesty**—**Callier**, by **Luke McLeke**; trained by J. T. Skinner.

1. **Dundrillin**, 150, E. Roberts  
2. **Tam O'Shanter**, 147, H. Clements  
3. **Strolling On**, 139½, B. Anstett

Seven started; also ran: **Wrackonite**, 147, F. Lewis; **Playdema**, 144, J. Mason; **Leucite Junior**, 143, G. Smoot; **Flycatcher**, 136, H. Cruz; time: 3:50.

**Monday, November 11**  
3 & up steeplechase, maidens special weights,

in 1:47 2-5 as he turned back determined bids from B. F. Lister's **Two O Two** and Mrs. M. C. Breen's **Sundodger** who finished in a dead heat for the place a length and a quarter back of him. Thus far **Mon Time** has accounted for five out of eight starts since he broke his maiden at this same track in August.

**Jest Once**, daughter of the Virginia sire **On Watch** who races on the West Coast, turned in her third straight triumph at Bay Meadows when she headed in a field of six other allowance horses last Saturday, November 9. This 4-year-old, full sister to W. C. Winfrey's **One Jest**, began her streak of fortune on November 2 when she scored in a claiming affair of one mile, following which she accounted again on November 7 in a mile and 1-16 event.

That same afternoon at the California Jockey Club's San Mateo oval, Mrs. A. E. Spratt's 4-year-old gelding **Belpay**, by the New Jersey sire **Catalan**, gained a head decision over Circle S. Stable's **Wise Father** in a 6 furlong allowance race. Another invader from the east who scored out there recently was the Circle S color bearer **Cora S.**, Virginia-bred daughter of the late **\*Ksar** who led the full route of a mile test on November 5.

The following list contains all winners by sires from the Atlantic Coast states which have scored during the past seven days, from Wednesday, November 6, through Tuesday, November 12.

**\*AETHELSTAN II (Md.)**  
Toddle Top, b. c. (Tee Totum, by Display), Pim., Nov. 8, 1 mi., 70 yds., allow., 1:45 2-5 \$ 700

**ANNAPOLIS (Va.)**  
Off Shore, 3, b. g. (Chatter Anne, by Chatterton), Pim., Nov. 11, 1 mi., 70 yds., allow., 1:45 2-5 \$ 850

**CATALAN (N. J.)**  
Belpay, 4, ch. g. (Beldore, by Golden Broom), BM., Nov. 9, 6 f., allow., 1:13 \$ 625

**CANTER (Md.)**  
Star Charter, 2, b. g. (Papillon, by Wrack), Pim., Nov. 12, 6 f., M. Sp. W., 1:16 \$ 650

**\*CHALLENGER II (Md.)**  
Molasses Bob, 6, b. h. (Molasses Jane, by Ballot), BM., Nov. 9, 1-16 mi., cl., 1:49 3-5 \$ 362

**FLAG POLE (Va.)**  
Flag Post, 4, ch. g. (Omavva, by \*Sir Gallahad III), RkP., Nov. 12, 1-16 mi., cl., 1:50 \$ 600

**GENIE (Va.)**  
Sunphantom, 6, ch. g. (Sunayr, by \*Sun Briar), Pim., Nov. 12, 1 mi., 70 yds., cl., 1:50 2-5 \$ 700

2 mi., purse \$1,000; winner: S. J. Holloway's blk. g. (3) by **Mokatum**—**Lala Koola**, by **Woodson**; trained by owner.  
1. **Okole Hao**, 134, R. Miller  
2. **Chaloner**, 134, T. Roby  
3. **Balk**, 144, G. Walker

Six started; also ran: **Raceme**, 147, H. Clements; **Strolling On**, 139, G. Smoot; lost rider: **Rosarium**, 150, Mr. R. P. Hamilton; time: 4:00.

**Tuesday, November 12**  
4 & up steeplechase, allowance, 2½ mi., purse \$1,200; winner: Rokeby Stable's b. g. (5) by **Sun Chamer**—**Polley**, by **Toddington**; trained by J. T. Skinner.

1. **Meeting House**, 142, R. Miller  
2. **Parma**, 151, Mr. J. Bosley, 3rd  
3. **Cathedral**, 151, G. Walker

Seven started; also ran: **Fatty**, 149, C. Brooks; **First Alarm**, 157, Mr. S. Watters, Jr.; **The Dook II**, 158, J. Magee; lost rider: **Forest Charm**, 146, W. Poland; time: 5:18 4-5.

**\*GINO (Va.)**  
Gino Rex, 4, gr. c. (Sun Tess, by \*Sun Briar), Pim., Nov. 7, 1½ mi., 'cap., 1:53 3-5 \$ 950

**\*HAPPY ARGO (Va.)**  
Bright Arc, 2, b. g. (Bright Colors, by \*Bright Knight), RkP., Nov. 6, 6 f., cl., 1:15 1-5 \$ 675  
Foggy Day, 4, b. f. (Misty, by High Cloud), RkP., Nov. 8, 6 f., cl., 1:14 2-5 \$ 600

**JACK HIGH (N. J.)**  
Firing Pin, 3, ch. g. (Mary On, by Sweep On), RkP., Nov. 7, 6 f., cl., 1:13 4-5 \$ 600

**LUCULITE (Va.)**  
Dianapat, 4, ch. f. (Tokio Belle, by Man o'War), RkP., Nov. 9, 6 f., cl., 1:13 \$ 600

**Oasis**, 3, b. f. (Orissa, by Purchase), Pim., Nov. 7, 6 f., cl., 1:13 \$ 700

**RICCADONNA**, 5, b. m. (Mabel A., by Ballot), RkP., Nov. 12, 1-16 mi., cl., 1:49 \$ 750

**MOKATAM (Va.)**  
Okole Hao, 3, blk. g. (Lala Koola, by Woodson), Pim., Nov. 11, 2 mi., chase, M. Sp. W., 4:00 \$ 700

**MUD (Pa.)**  
Cloudy Weather, 6, ch. g. (Just, by Dal-housie), BM., Nov. 6, 6 f., cl., 1:13 2-5 \$ 575

**NEDDIE (N. J.)**  
Draco Syska, 3, br. g. (Surprise, by Fair Play), RkP., Nov. 8, 1-16 mi., cl., 1:48 \$ 600

**ON WATCH (Va.)**  
Jest Once, 4, dk. br. f. (Queen of Jest, by Black Jester), BM., Nov. 7, 1-16 mi., cl., 1:50 \$ 575

**PETEE-WRACK (Md.)**  
Ceiling Zero, 3, br. g. (Monico, by Trap Rock), Pim., Nov. 6, 6 f., M. Sp. W., 1:14 4-5 \$ 700

**PLAYTIME (Conn.)**  
Charlene, 3, b. f. (Gretchen W., by Serapis), Pim., Nov. 7, 1-16 mi., cl., 1:47 1-5 \$ 700

**POMPEY (Va.)**  
Birch Rod, 4, lt. b. g. (Slapstick, by Broomstick), Pim., Nov. 9, 1-16 mi., allow., 1:45 3-5 \$ 950

**SIR JAMES (Md.)**  
John's Star, 2, dk. br. c. (Shasta Star, by Harmonize), Pim., Nov. 7, 6 f., 'cap., 1:13 1-5 \$ 2,375

**ST. HENRY (Va.)**  
Merina, 4, ch. m. (Ocicena, by Ormondale), BM., Nov. 8, 1-16 mi., cl., 1:49 1-5 \$ 575

**STING (N. J.)**  
Josie's Pal, 3, ch. f. (Justa Pal, by Prince Pal), RkP., Nov. 9, 6 f., cl., 1:12 4-5 \$ 675

**SUN CHAMER (N. J.)**  
Meeting House, 5, b. g. (Polley, by Toddington), Pim., Nov. 12, 2½ mi., allow., 'chase, 5:16 4-5 \$ 850

**SUN MEADOW (Va.)**  
Meadow Dew, 2, b. f. (What'll I Do, by Eternal), Pim., Nov. 11, 6 f., cl., 1:13 3-5 \$ 700

**\*TEDDY (Va.)**  
Fatty, 5, dk. ch. g. (Sea Moss, by \*Wrack), Pim., Nov. 8, 2 mi., cl., 3:59 3-5 \$ 700

**TIME MAKER (Va.)**  
Mon Time, 3, b. c. (Mon Amie Nane, by Prince Eugene), RkP., Nov. 6, 1-16 mi., cl., 1:46 3-5 \$ 750

**TRIOJAN (Md.)**  
Broiler, 3, ch. g. (Trycock, by Tryster), Pim., Nov. 11, 1-16 mi., cl., 1:48 1-5 \$ 650

**WAVE ON (Md.)**  
Victory March, 3, b. g. (Becuma, by Ach-toil), RkP., Nov. 6, 1-16 mi., cl., 1:48 \$ 600

**WESTWICK (Va.)**  
Berwyn, 4, ch. g. (Tramar, by Trap Rock), RkP., Nov. 11, 6 f., cl., 1:12 2-5 \$ 600



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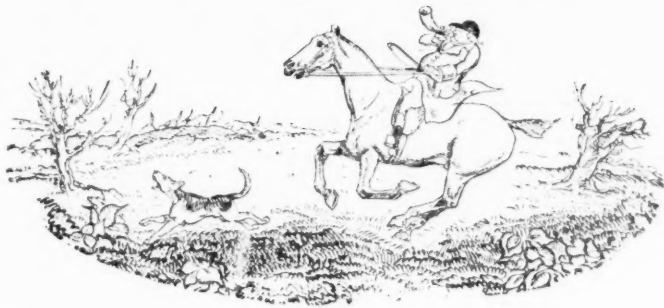
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# Hunting Notes:-



## MR. STEWART'S CHESHIRE FOXHOUNDS

Unionville, Chester County, Pennsylvania. Established 1914. Recognized 1914.



Since my last report on September 15, Mr. Stewart's Hounds have continued to show most excellent sport, and today ended the cubbing season with a truly brilliant performance. It is difficult to understand what has caused foxes to give as long runs as they have, and make such good points. Let's hope that the coming season will be as good as the prelude. While all eight days, which hounds have hunted in the last two weeks have been interesting with plenty of foxes afoot, there have been four of unusual merit.

On Thursday, the 17th, the Meet was at Mr. J. Renwick Kerr's at 8 A. M. and the dog pack found in Carter's Thickets, and ran for two hours and 15 minutes in a big circle, finally being stopped about a mile from the meet, as our fox was viewed dead beat entering Lamber-ton's Woods, and the Master decided not to kill him. During this hunt a very unusual accident happened to one of our hounds. While crossing an open field the pack were hunting the line slowly and closely bunched, when suddenly they came to an abrupt stop, and for a moment it seemed as though one of them was caught in a trap. Fortunately the huntsman was near by, and it developed that Harkaway, 1938, by Advisor 1934, out of V. W. H. Cricklade Hustle 1930, a very good hound, had run into a mower, which had been left in the field and one of the blades had gone completely through his leg. It was with the greatest difficulty that he was extricated. He was so badly injured there was no chance of saving him, so he was taken to a nearby farm and put out of his misery.

Saturday, the 19th, we met the bitch pack at Mr. Whitney's. After drawing Fulton's Sheep Hill and Stony Battery without success, the second whipper-in viewed a fox crossing the railroad near Clonmell, two fields south of the Stony Battery covert. Hounds were laid on the line, but scent was catchy and nothing much was accomplished. We then went on to Fulton's House Woods, where a brace was waiting. Put one to ground in the open on the Woodside farm, after a short dart, and then went back and put the other to ground in the du Pont Quarry. Upland Woods was our next draw, and this good. Little covert provided a good fox, which carried us at a tremendous pace across the valley, leaving the kennels on the right, over Bewley's Hill, across Green Valley, through the Laurels to the Twin Bridges covert. Here approximately 5 miles from where we found him, this good fox turned

back and as they cross the big meadows along the Buck and Doe Run Creek just before entering the Laurel Woods, they are stopped after a fast 50 minutes, as horses had galloped practically all morning, and the Field wanted to attend the Rose Tree Races.

The Kennels—Tuesday, October 29th—8 A. M. Thermometer 29 and still. Hounds are put in at the Chesterland Swamp. They at once speak to a line and trail slowly, finally getting up to their fox in big Pinkerton's. They turn east and run across the grass fields with splendid cry back to the swamp, and then on to Brooklawn house. Here he turns east again and runs through big and little Pinkerton's and goes to Hayes little woods, crossing the cement road, through Mitchell's and Cox's Woods, where a slight check occurs, but they hit off the line and continue east to Mrs. Dolan's. Here we view our fox, who runs the road. Hounds hunt him beautifully and fairly race at him when they hit the big grass fields on the Adams farms. At this point our pilot seems doomed, but by a cunning twist he saves his life, and on looking ahead we view him two fields away making for Wickersham's Hollow. Hounds race on and after leaving Wickersham's Hollow, cross the Embreeville Road and enter Groff's Woods. Here after two hours and 30 minutes we apparently change foxes, as we learn later a very tired fox is seen loping along on the west of Groff's Woods, while we continue on to the east and run to Glen Hall Barrens, where scent falls and the order for home is given.

Thursday, Oct. 31st—Mr. Strawbridge's—8 A. M. The closing day of the cubbing season. A red letter day. It was an ideal morning—still and wet after a hard rain yesterday. Owing to the Master, Mr. Stewart, having a fall on Tuesday, he was unable to be in the saddle today, so his step-daughter, Miss Nancy Penn Smith, acts as Field Master. The Meet at Mr. Strawbridge's is an especially attractive one, and this morning as a Field of about 50 met hounds in the big meadow in front of the Strawbridge house, it presented a beautiful picture. Mr. Strawbridge's coverts were blank, but we find in Mr. Noyes', but scent seems bad and nothing much was done. However the moment hounds were put in to Woodburn's Clearing a good fox was on foot, and he gives a fast gallop of 30 minutes, finally losing at the Macabee Home. Hounds are then taken to Logan's Swamp, and immediately a fox is halloaed away on the north side. They cross the street road and we see them (the lady pack) racing away over the Huston's big pastures headed for Club Hill. It is just 10:45, and the run which follows is, in my opinion, the best we have had or will have for a long time, whether it be

## ESSEX FOX HOUNDS

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Now that November is here, fox hunting is once again in full swing and up to this writing the annual Indian Summer dryness has not visited itself upon the Essex.

The cubbing season which started on August 24 and ended on October 2 was more actual fun for the followers than it has been for many years. Mr. Fowler had both hounds and horses very fit by the middle of

cubbing or the regular season. It is suffice to say that hounds ran for two hours over the cream of the country and made a conservative point of seven miles from Hood's Corner to Mrs. Joseph Saylor's farm near Embreeville. It was indeed a glorious hunt, and of the merry Field which started out, in addition to the hunt staff and the Acting Master, Miss Smith, there were but eight to finish.—"Sanson".

August and the young entry had received rigorous discipline and a great deal of hunting education during the late Spring in the hill country. The result was that the masters and staff were prepared for good runs, of which there were many throughout September. The growth of weeds in uncultivated fields and hedge-rows was particularly great this year but the paneling squad, although necessarily smaller than usual, was up to schedule and had the important mowing completed. Hounds went out three times a week for a total of eighteen days out of which only four were disappointing to the "field."

The actual hunting season opened auspiciously on October 5 when hounds after meeting at Middlebrook accounted for a fox at Shale and then proceeded to hunt at a fast pace from Miss Agnes Fowler's cover to the north end of Dunwalke Farm and back to Mr. Samuel Freeman's. Those who stayed with hounds had plenty of galloping and were ready to go in when it was called. Continued on Page Six

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## Notes From Great Britain

**Early Foxhunting Clubs In England Held Members To Rules And Fines Paid In Wine**  
BY J. FAIRFAX-BLAKEBOROUGH

I have been asked what was the origin of Hunt Clubs and when they were first started. One of the earliest was that in connection with the Cleveland Hunt. This Club was first known as 'The Cleveland Friendly Society', and was founded in November 1722, the preamble to the rules pointing out that:

"The happiness of all countries does chiefly consist in a correspondence and friendship of one neighbour with another, and nothing contributing so much towards this as frequent conversing of gentlemen together at some inn who may thereby quash all idle stories that are too often spread about the country."

The first rule enjoined that no member should be admitted "but such as should first publicly lay his right hand upon a hunting horn and declare himself no enemy to fox-hunting, harriers, cocking and smoking". A few years later the Lambton Hunt Club was formed, particularly with a view to providing evening 'conviviality' during the weeks spent in the once famous Sedgefield country. There were twenty rules governing the conduct of the members, two of which ran:

"Any member breaking a gap, or riding into or through any covert

after it shall be properly enclosed be fined one guinea.

"If during the continuance of the Sedgefield meeting any gentleman of the Lambton Hunt, or any visitor, shall trespass by either shooting or coursing on any manors or estate in the neighbourhood without consent of the proprietors in writing, he shall be fined twenty guineas."

About 1750 the then Earl Spencer inaugurated the Pytchley Hunt Club at the old Hall in Pytchley village and we read, "The country gentlemen and strangers made the old Hall their residence for just as long as suited their convenience; the apartments, as they became vacant, being eagerly taken up by candidates from the 'order of the white collar'. This peculiar rule in connection with the Club is quoted in Nethercote's 'The Pytchley Hunt':

"Any member after dinner, on depositing a half-a-crown in a wine-glass, might name and put up to auction the horse of any other member, the owner being entitled to one bid on his own behalf. The custom was called 'rapping', from the raps on the table which accompanied each bid."

The famous Tarporley Hunt Club in Cheshire was established in 1762.

In 1808 a Hunt Club was formed at Beverley. In the days when opportunities for social intercourse amongst sportsmen were not frequent, and when it was customary for packs of hounds to spend a week or more at a time in various parts of their country, the necessity for such clubs grew. The members wine and dined together, talked over the day's sport, made arrangements for the morrow and were as

shown governed by rules, the fines for disobedience to which seem often to have been the payment for wine, of which considerable quantities were consumed in those 'three bottle' times. In 'Notes from Holderness' we are told that amongst the moving spirits in the founding of this Beverley Club were Col. Harry Melliish, Martin Hawke, Tom Gascoigne, and Squire Osbaldeston—a quartette of names which stand out in hunting history.

Previously there was a similar Club at Driffild, East Yorks sportsmen having about 1770 built a room opposite the Red Lion Hotel, wherein to meet, dine, and enjoy each other's society. This Club was merged into that at Beverley in 1809 and its activities transferred.

A Bedale Hunt Club came into being in 1816, it being then decided that "the meetings shall commence on the first day that Lord Darlington's Foxhounds shall hunt from Newton House, and continue till the last day of the meeting from thence". A similar Club was formed at Catterick and this operated when Lord Darlington hunted part of his vast country from there.

Those who are familiar with "Mr. Sponge's Sporting Tour" (next to "Handley Cross", Surtees' best sporting novel) may remember that Tom Fowler, huntsman to the Laverick Wells Hunts, was to be found most evenings in the bar of the 'Imperial', "attentively perusing the 'meets' in 'Bell's Life', reading how the Atherstone met at Gopsall, the Bedale at Hornby Castle, the Cottesmore at Tilton Wood and so on. Tom knew neither country, nor places,

nor master, nor hounds, nor huntsman, nor anything, yet he felt an interest in reading where they were going to hunt". In these days, when travel is so much easier, and when many sportsmen make a point of seeing famous huntsmen and packs at work, and of visiting as many countries as possible, lists of hunting fixtures have an added interest both as to the future plans of Nimrods, and also in awakening happy memories. It is in comparatively recent years only that places and times of cubbing fixtures have been publicly announced and no longer considered a semi-private undress rehearsal of the great, finished pageant on which the curtain is annually rung up in the first week in November. This year there is neither curtain, pageant, nor lists of fixtures in the Press. Indeed the character of the Press is quite altered with its lack of racing programmes, its curtailed sporting news, and the absence of the hunting fixture columns. There may be little of the customary gaiety, and few gallops across country, but those who do hunt will no more adopt a funereal, crushed, sad, mein than do those who assemble on racecourses in war time. We are full of bone, full of confidence in the future, uncrushed and uncrushable, and so there will be joy even in the sadly altered conditions of the strange hunting season of 1940-41. It is, after all, a testimony to British character as well as to the determination to keep the hunting flag flying, that (despite all its limitations) the season has opened and will be continued.

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## Thoroughbreds By Salvator

Continued from Page One

side her sphere of effort. However, when solicited to make the attempt, she accepted, asking only for the privilege of trying the gelding out once or twice beforehand.

The result was a great success for both rider and horse. It was felt, however, that with a little more experience, a mile in two minutes or better would be within their reach.

**Greyhound** is now eight years old. He has been before the public for seven consecutive seasons and has been a record-breaker every season. At the last count he held no less than eighteen different major trotting records. These begin with that for a quarter-mile and range on up to that for two miles, they include those for heats of various kinds, races of various lengths, and performances to harness, both single and double, under saddle and over both mile and half-mile tracks.

During the past season of 1940 he won every race in which he was started, being invincible against all comers, and since he was two years of age—being now eight, as afore-said—he has lost but a single race.

Despite his prodigious labors and long-sustained career, he is still absolutely sound, always has been, and his feet and legs are unblemished.

He is today the greatest attraction before the harness racing public, which is a very large one, his popularity and prestige being unbounded. He is still in record-breaking form. But he is being retired because his owner thinks he has done enough, and more than enough, and he wishes him to say farewell to the public with his sun at noon-time glory and no mists and shadows beginning to obscure his fame.

That is the sportsmanlike attitude to take. In the case of **Greyhound** it is particularly to be applauded because being a gelding he is of no value for breeding purposes, as would be the case were he entire.

How one wishes, as one contemplates the many thoroughbred champions with which an opposite course has been pursued, that their owners had shared the sentiments of **Greyhound**!

It is something practically unknown for one to be retired before that retirement has been forced, unless the animal in question, when retired, went to the stud where farther opportunities for money-winning and fame of a new kind were in view. Otherwise the horse is kept going so long, in the familiar phrase, as it has a leg to stand on.

We are treated to the spectacles of performers whose greatness was once the theme of every tongue and pen, fallen so low that none will do them reverence. We see once-champions staggering in at the tail-ends of fields that once they led in triumph. We even see them come to a stop upon the course, so completely crippled that they can go no farther, it being necessary to summon the ambulance to remove them.

Nor is that the worst. We see them kept racing upon limbs so unsound that they snap beneath them in their agonized struggles to win and the bullet of the patrolman is called in to end it all.

Long since it was written that "The merciful man is merciful to his beast." Nor can sportsmanship claim a higher attribute than mercy constitutes.

## MARYLAND FALL SALES

Continued from Page One

somewhat under the Vanderbilt average in last year's sale when 26 yearlings averaged \$894.

The Whitney consignment also included seven brood matrons which brought a total of \$6,375 to average \$911, while Mr. Vanderbilt sold four fillies out of training for a total of \$5,650. The top price of the evening was \$3,700 which Henry H. Knight, of Kentucky's famous Almahurst Farm, bid for a bay filly by **Equipoise—Enactment**, by Pompey from the Whitney lot. Mr. Knight also paid the second and third high prices as well, getting the 3-year-old filly **Black Gnat**, by **Chicle—Flyatit**, **Peter Pan**, for \$2,700 and the 13-year-old mare **Rueful**, by **St. Germans—Regret**, by Broomstick, for \$2,000. Thomas Piatt, another well-known Kentucky breeder, paid \$1,000 for the 12-year-old mare **Summer Day**, by **Chicle—Maud Muller**, by Pennant.

Maryland's Annual Fall Sale of Thoroughbreds, under management of the Maryland Horse Breeders' Association, closed on a considerably lower note than that reached on the opening night at Timonium when the **Man o'War** filly **War Swept** was led from the ring with the price of \$1,200 recorded the successful bid. This filly, a 4-year-old sister to the great show champion **Holystone**, out of the good producing **Sweep** mare **Brush Along**, was purchased from the Labrot and Company consignment by Humphrey S. Finney who was acting as agent for one of the leading Kentucky breeding establishments. In contrast to the amount received for **War Swept** on Thursday night, November 7, was the \$550 which proved to be the top price of the evening two nights later, this when the Virginian Blakely Lodge paid that amount for a yearling colt by **Grand Time** out of the steeplechase mare **Toiord**, by **Achtoi**, from the consignment of Mrs. David A. Buckley.

Bargains were to be had on this closing night, and many were led from the ring with the opening bid having been scarcely raised. On the opening night, with the scene shifting from Sagamore Farm to the sales pavilion at the Timonium Fair Grounds, some 50 head of thoroughbreds brought but \$8,850, with **War Swept** the only individual bringing more than \$500. Her dam **Brush Along** was herself sold to Long Valley Farm for a mere \$75.

The Friday night session which followed showed a slight improvement in the general run of prices, though the \$800 which F. J. Mornie paid for a chestnut yearling filly by **Strolling Player—Halicore**, by **Sir Martin**, was the top price of the evening. This second night's next high was \$700 which bought a bay colt by **Whichone—Blue Marquee**, by **Blue Larkspur**, for H. Z. Isaacs. This buyer also bid the third high price when he got the gelded yearling **Fine and Dandy**, by **St. Germans—Airy Going**, by Pennant, for \$400.

### SUMMARIES

Property of A. G. Vanderbilt	
B. c., 1939, by Equipoise—Astralbe, by "Sir Gallahad III. E. R. Johnson.	\$ 1,050
Ch. f., 1939, by Identity—Bugaroon, by Balko; F. J. Young.	200
Blk. f., 1939, by Identity—Dussanne, by "St. Germans; Mrs. N. K. Bial.	600
Br. c., 1939, by Crack Brigade—False Dream, by Chance Shot; J. M. Brooks.	950
B. f., 1939, by Discovery—Galacortica, by "Sir Gallahad III. T. H. McCreary.	900
Ch. c., 1939, by Discovery—Grey Light, by "Vulcan; F. E. Leonard.	900
B. c., 1939, by Identity—Hurrying Along, by Gallant Fox; J. E. Kenney.	1,350
Br. c., 1939, by Identity—Lauretta II, by Son-in-Law; L. G. Sheppard.	900
B. f., 1939, by Discovery—Miss Grace, by Master Charlie; D. Mantour.	1,000
Br. f., 1939, by "Aethelstan II—Oroya, by Master Charlie; J. Friedman.	500
Ch. c., 1939, by Identity—Ore Blanco, by Sun Beau; J. Friedman.	450

Br. c., 1939, by Discovery—Ovallette, by "Chicle; R. O. Higdon.	1,250
Blk. f., 1939, by Identity—Poverty Corner, by Poor Boy; M. McCoy.	400
B. c., 1939, by Identity—Queen Helen, by "Light Brigade; C. Carlisle.	550
Blk. c., 1939, by Discovery—Sarah Carlisle, by Carlisle; H. S. Horheimer.	900
D. c., 1939, by "Aethelstan II or Tedious—Spank, by "Swift and Sure; J. Skarvak.	400
B. c., 1939, by Discovery—St. Clare, by "St. Germans; C. Carlisle.	400
Ch. c., 1939, by Discovery—Whiskette, by John P. Grier; L. B. Sheppard.	1,000
TOTAL.	\$13,700
AVERAGE.	\$ 763

Property of C. V. Whitney	
B. f., 1939, by Peace Chance—Accuse, by "St. Germans; Mrs. B. Ryan.	\$ 150
Ch. f., 1939, by Equipoise—Aporoma, by Hurry On; H. Knight.	1,000
Br. c., 1939, by Peace Chance—Air Fleet, by Hainault; D. J. Sullivan.	650
B. f., 1939, by Peace Chance—Avenner, by Dis Done; J. L. Friedman.	500
Ch. c., 1939, by Peace Chance—Eden, by Whisk Broom II; D. J. Sullivan.	900
B. c., 1939, by Equipoise—Enactment, by Pompey; H. Knight.	12,700
Br. f., 1939, by Identity—Foxiana, by "Stefan the Great; B. B. Williams.	750
Gr. c., 1939, by Equipoise—Judea, by Rot Herode; C. F. Durnell.	1,050
B. c., 1939, by "Chicle—Mad Kiss, by "Mad Hatter; Mrs. D. Wood.	1,100
Ch. f., 1939, by Peace Chance—Maud Muller, by Pennant; W. H. Denham.	1,000
B. c., 1939, by Peace Chance—Night and Day, by St. James; B. B. Williams.	900
B. c., 1939, by Peace Chance—Pille, by Dis Done; B. B. Williams.	1,000
Ch. f., 1940, by Discovery—Purr, by Thunderer; W. E. Johnson.	750
Br. f., 1939, by Halcyon—Reign Asteria, by Reign Count; Mrs. D. Woodward.	900
Accuse, b. m., 1935, by "St. Germans—Evason, by Spion Kop; M. Madden.	350
Avenner, b. m., 1935, by "Dis Done—Nemesis, by "Johnen; G. Allen.	650
Fluffy, b. m., 1935, by Pennant—Frillery, by Broomstick; C. C. Jones.	225
Purr, ch. m., 1935, by Thunderer—Purling, by Peter Pan; S. H. Rogers.	450
Rueful, b. m., 1937, by "St. Germans—Regret, by Broomstick; H. Knight.	2,900
Summer Day, b. m., 1928, by "Chicle—Maud Muller, by Pennant; T. Piatt.	1,000
Tendril, b. m., 1931, by "Hollister—Fluffy, by Pennant; C. S. Bromley.	1,600
Black Gnat, b. f., 1937, by "Chicle—Flyatit, by Peter Pan; H. Knight.	2,700
Easter Song, b. f., 1938, by Whichone—Corcoran, by Corcoran; E. J. Madden.	600
Fishwife, br. f., 1938, by Halcyon—Tenez, by Friar Rock; D. Shea.	1,350
Halcyon Day, b. f., 1938, by Halcyon—Jahot, by "Sickle; G. H. Bostwick.	1,000
Mason Dixon, br. g., 1938, by Whichone—Hail Columbia, by Man o'War; Green Gables Farm.	700
TOTAL.	\$25,975
AVERAGE.	\$ 999

Thursday Night, November 7	
Property of Hugo H. Hoffman	
Main Flame, ch. m., 1937, by Mainmast—Whiten Flame, by "Ferole; H. D. Shipley.	\$ 50
Theriotina, ch. f., 1940, by Petee—Wrack—Main Flame, by Mainmast; C. J. Meiser.	25
Paulotta, br. m., 1934, by Paul Weidel—La Dotta, by Bowling Green; A. C. Forman.	50
Lotta Haste, ch. f., 1940, by Petee—Wrack—Paulotta, by Paul Weidel; J. W. Cox.	50
TOTAL.	\$ 175
AVERAGE.	\$ 44

Property of H. L. Straus	
"Bonnie Brook, br. m., 1935, by Perfection—Bonnie Colne, by Sunder; T. Brady.	\$ 50
Milgrado, ch. m., 1924, by "Glencaine—Tara, by "Peep O' Day; J. A. Cox.	25
Miss Naomi, ch. m., 1927, by "The Finn—Star Dreamer, by "Star Ruby; Dr. M. Wedon.	50
Ch. f., 1939, by Pilate—Our Jewell, by Saddy Beal.	Out
B. c., 1939, by High Cloud—Slipper, by "Johnen; Mrs. E. Smith.	650
B. f., 1939, by Pompey—Torrential, by St. James.	Out
Br. c., 1939, by "Aethelstan II—Belittin, by Black Toney.	Out
Ch. f., 1939, by Happy Time—Milgrado, by "Glencaine.	Out
Ch. f., 1939, by Grand Time—Morning Dream, by Crusader.	Out
Dk. b. c., 1939, by "Alcazar—Lucky Pledge, by "Sir Gallahad III.	Out
Ch. f., 1939, by Reign Count—My Bonnie, by Gallant Fox.	Out
B. f., 1939, by "Belmonds—Grudge, by Ballot.	Out
TOTAL.	\$ 775
AVERAGE.	\$ 194

Property of Labrot & Co.	
Anne Arundel, gr. m., 1928, by "Sir Greysteel—White Glade, by White Eagle; L. R. Colbert.	\$ 175
B. c., 1940, by "Kantar—Anne Arundel, by "Sir Greysteel; G. L. Tule.	300
Brush Along, b. m., 1924, by Sweep—Camilla S, by Ormondale; Long Valley Farm.	75
B. f., 1940, by "Aethelstan II—Brush Along, by Sweep; C. G. Lang.	100
Durga, b. m., 1929, by "Durbur II—Neve S, by Astronomer; C. Wyck.	110
B. f., 1940, by "Kantar—Durga, by "Durbur II; Mrs. C. W. Byron.	75
Everfall, ch. m., 1930, by Fair Play—Liseuse, by Rabelais; H. S. Finney.	300
B. f., 1940, by "Kantar—Everfall, by Fair Play; G. R. Debut.	200
Grammercy, gr. m., 1934, by "Sir Greysteel—White Glade, by White Eagle; J. Butts, Agent.	175
Jalna, b. m., 1927, by The Porter—Kathleen, by "Scrimshaw; C. Wilson.	110
B. f., 1940, by "Kantar—Jalna, by The Porter; H. Caldwell.	100
Land Route, dk. br. m., 1934, by Crusader—Minette, by Friar Rock; J. A. Cox.	75
Marlene, b. m., 1929, by "St. Germans—Afternoon, by "Prince Palatine; H. S. Finney, Agent.	75
Miss Teenie, ch. m., 1930, by "Sir Greysteel—Tinita, by Hourless; T. Wren.	100
B. c., 1940, by "Aethelstan II—Miss Teenie, by "Sir Greysteel; C. B. Sturm.	125
Three Cheers, ch. m., 1933, by Crusader	

—"Lady Comfrey, by Rot Herode; H. S. Finney, Agent.	800
B. f., 1940, by "Kantar—Three Cheers, by Crusader; R. L. Lee.	180
War Swept, br. m., 1936, by Man o'War—Brush Along, by Sweep; H. S. Finney, Agent.	1,200
B. c., 1940, by "Kantar—Blast Furnace, by "Sir Greysteel; Fox Valley Farm.	50
B. f., 1940, by "Kantar—Emergency Aid, by Man o'War; W. D. Cleland.	100
B. f., 1940, by "Kantar—Peeping Star, by Sir Martin; T. Wren.	75
D. f., 1940, by "Kantar—Thine Alone, by Stimulus; W. D. Cleland.	80
B. f., 1940, by "Kantar—Treadhaven, by "Sir Greysteel.	Out
Br. c., 1939, by Galloping On—Happy Anne, by Happy Time; C. P. Winfrey.	350
Br. c., 1939, by Galloping On—Quantic, by "Sir Greysteel; C. P. Winfrey.	450
TOTAL.	\$ 7,065
AVERAGE.	\$ 291

Property of Charles D. Ridout	
B. f., 1939, by "Kantar—Diana R, by "Sir Greysteel; R. Fitzgerald.	\$ 75
B. f., 1939, by Galloping On—Prytania, by Broadway Jones; G. T. Norris.	130
TOTAL.	\$ 205
AVERAGE.	\$ 102

Property of John P. Pons, Agt.	
Mistral, br. or blk. m., 1923, by Black Toney—Mission, by "Rock Sand; E. G. Hockney.	\$ 200
Opposition, ch. m., 1932, by "Strolling Player—Resist, by Ballot; T. Brady.	50
Conigo, b. c., 1939, by Swatter—Opposition, by "Strolling Player.	Out
Ch. c., 1940, by Ladkin—Opposition, by "Strolling Player; C. B. Sturm.	80
By f., 1939, by "Alfred the Great—Drat, by Fair Play.	Out
Ch. f., 1940, by Ladkin—Fire Sprite, by "Vulcan; J. A. Cox.	70
TOTAL.	\$ 400
AVERAGE.	\$ 100

Property of G. L. Stryker	
Blazing Ember, ch. m., 1926, by Campfire—Blazing Star, by "Star Shoot; J. Fisher, Jr.	\$ 75
Gallia, br. m., 1927, by "Sir Gallahad III—Parthia, by "Omar Khayyam; J. Fisher, Jr.	200
Trycock, ch. m., 1932, by Tryster—Neva Cook, by Theo. Cook; R. S. MacPherson.	125
Ch. c., 1939, by Sun Circle—Trycock, by Tryster; W. D. Cleland.	150
Ch. c., 1939, by Sun Circle—Aziz, by Trojan; Mrs. E. Smith.	175
TOTAL.	\$ 725
AVERAGE.	\$ 145

Property of Dr. E. B. Miller	
Accomac, b. m., 1929, by Catalan—Perfection II, by Cylgad.	\$ Out
Grey Pasta, gr. m., 1934, by "Sir Greysteel—Pastille, by Lemberg.	Out
Queen Maria, ch. m., 1922, by "Omar Khayyam—Gali-Curci, by Ivan the Terrible; Am. Bloodstock Agency.	40
Sideshow, br. m., 1929, by Bunting—Spectacle, by "Johnen.	Out
Ch. f., 1937, by Brooms—Accomac, by Catalan; O. Ridout.	125
Skyline Pearl, b. f., 1933, by Sunpatie—Grey Pasta, by "Sir Greysteel; Miss L. Andrews.	150
Gr. c., 1939, by Forty Winks—Grey Pasta, by "Sir Greysteel.	Out
B. c., 1939, by Oyster Bay—Irish Colleen, by Neddle; C. E. Durnell.	475
Dk. ch. c., 1939, by Sun Teddy—Side-show, by Bunting.	Out
B. f., 1940, by Oyster Bay—Favorite Lady, by "Ambassador IV; J. Butts.	50
Ch. c., 1940, by Oyster Bay—Irish Colleen, by Neddle; R. L. Lee.	110
Ch. 1940, by Forty Winks—Two Peas, by Lucullite; J. A. Cox.	135
TOTAL.	\$ 1,065
AVERAGE.	\$ 155

Friday Night, November 8	
Property of Dr. George Bolling Lee	
Why Tell, ch. m., 1929, by Rosantell—Pazaree, by Jack Atkin; E. D. Muir.	\$ 85
Dr. br. f., 1939, by Crucifixion—Olanarose, by Leonardo II; M. D. Olanch.	200
B. f., 1939, by Dressa Parade—Melody Girl, by "Bucellas; G. R. Butts.	230
Br. f., 1939, by Crucifixion—Silvana Sue, by Leonardo II; J. B. Royston.	125
TOTAL.	\$ 1,490
AVERAGE.	\$ 396

Property of Humphrey S. Finney, Agent	
B. c., 1939, by Bailadier—Theia, by Chance Play; F. Lubanovich.	\$ 375
Property of Orchard Point Farm	
"Cacaway, ch. m., 1929, by Torlonia—Lona, by Argosy; Tom Brady.	\$ 35
Property of H. D. Massey	
Grand Waltz, b. f., 1937, by "Grandace—Ethel Vale, by Watervale; H. D. Massey.	\$ 150
Oakbeach, b. f., 1938, by Okapi—Ruth Carter, by Handal.	Out
B. c., 1939, by Whichone—Blue Marquee, by Blue Larkspur; H. Z. Isaacs.	700
Ch. f., 1939, by Fairbairn—Eloise, by "Royal Canopy.	Out
Ch. f., 1939, by Fairbairn—Rivet, by "Sir Greysteel; H. D. Massey.	200
B. c., 1939, by Sweeping Light—Yeddo, by Man o'War; H. D. Massey.	100
TOTAL.	\$ 1,150
AVERAGE.	\$ 290

Property of L. Hughes	
Sally of Erin, br. f., 1939, by Slave Ship—Flower of Erin, by "Durbur II; A. Gerlitz.	\$ 250
Property of Mrs. E. D. Allen	
B. c., 1940, by Peter-Wrack—Janedith II, by Channernin; Coytt Wilson.	\$ 35
Ch. c., 1940, by Peter-Wrack—Red Queen, by Mad Hatter; Coytt Wilson.	80
TOTAL.	\$ 115
AVERAGE.	\$ 57

Property of C. F. Hockley	
Amora, b. m., 1921, by Peter Pan—Foldere, by Burgomaster; W. Johnson, Jr.	\$ 60
Botro, b. m., 1935, by Trojan—Bolander, by "Hire aux Larmes; J. D. Wynkoop.	100
Cassfield, b. m., 1928, by Sedgewick—Castilla, by "Nassavian.	Out
Cherry Laurel, b. m., 1927, by Tail Timber—Fantasque, by Disguise; C. J. Meister.	50
Ella M., br. m., 1923, by "Vulcan—Thamar, by Hastings; C. J. Meister.	50
Ch. f., 1929, by Glantonbury—Botro, by Trojan; J. L. Bond.	100
B. f., 1939, by "Aethelstan II—Mystify, by Campfire; R. Curran.	275

Continued on Page Sixteen

ROMBOUIT RIDING  
AND HUNT CLUB

Poughkeepsie,  
New York.  
Established 1928, 1929.  
Recognized 1931.



It was a great week-end when the Fairfield and Westchester Hounds journeyed to Poughkeepsie for their joint meet with the Rombout Hunt. Joint-Masters Homer B. Gray and Allen A. Ryan played host to Richard Robinson, master of the Fairfield and Westchester, his staff and many members of his field for four consecutive days of hunting. On alternate days, the Rombout pack and the visiting pack hunted the different sections of the Rombout country. It was a wonderful innovation—full of the geniality of all joint meets—the gathering together in a truly sporting manner of two neighboring packs, the result, a week-end long to be remembered as a time of good sport and friendly camaraderie.

Thursday, October 24—A great day in more ways than one. Hounds met at William Rothenberg's at 8 o'clock. It was a warm, balmy morning, reminding one more of the early spring than the crispness of autumn. It was indeed an impressive sight to see the Rombout pack, alert and quiet, grouped around the huntsman's horse as the field gathered.

The covert east of Rothenberg's was first drawn. In perhaps a half hour, hounds picked up a cold line and worked it out slowly, despite very bad scenting conditions. The pack kept on the line for almost an hour, working carefully and slowly. Then they came near their fox and were away in a sharp burst down the long, rolling meadows past Rothenberg's and after crossing the road, the fox followed by the entire pack in full cry, splashed across Wappingers Creek marking their quarry to ground.

Hounds were then hunted through Malcolm Grahame's property and the coverts to the east. Several cold lines were started, but hounds could do little or nothing because of the dry scenting conditions. Finally, about 12 o'clock, it was decided to call it a day. It was hot and horses

## ESSEX

Continued from Page Three

ed a day after a fresh fox spoiled chances to account.

It is a great pleasure to watch hounds work with Mr. Fowler carrying the horn. He is quick, definite and intuitive and his whippers-in, George Connors and Floyd Leonard, have every qualification necessary to make a cooperative and efficient staff. They are all superbly mounted and this is going to be important when really good hunting conditions appear in the weeks which lie ahead of us.

The Essex made an excellent record at both the Montpelier and Bryn Mawr shows with their bitches and since all were home-bred and proven in hunting ability, this bodes well in the breeding program.

All in all, the prospects for the season are splendid, with plenty of foxes and a continued enthusiasm apparent, not only in the followers, but also the land-owners and it is to them that we owe so much of our sport.

The masters are most anxious about a situation mentioned before, and now request that the "field" definitely shut all gates and put up all barways which they may see open. Just one case of escaped livestock is almost certain to cause righteous wrath and resultant harm to hunting.—F. L. Winston, Hunt Sec.

PIEDMONT FOX  
HOUNDS\*

Upperville,  
Fauquier County,  
Virginia.  
Established 1840.  
Recognized 1904.



For the 6th straight year Piedmont Hounds met their opening day fixture at "Grafton Farm", home of Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Randolph. Last Friday, November 1, hounds moved off shortly after ten o'clock, with Dr. Randolph riding his famous old *Star Saint*, veteran of many a Piedmont buster and who will enjoy his 19th birthday on Xmas. By *St Rock* out of a *Star Shoot* mare, the good gelding has everything that's needed for hunting.

Hounds, with Huntsman Hunton Atwell, are a greatly improved pack showing the benefit of the long roading days and walking days with the huntsman through the summer. They quickly got up a "Grafton Farm" fox,

and hounds had three days ahead.

But just as hounds were being taken homeward a tally-ho was heard in the distance. This sounded too good to be true and hounds were taken immediately to the spot. The pack hit the line, finally straightened out and ran for fifty minutes. After a nine mile point, the fox marked to ground at Fishkill Plains. It was a good day, hounds worked well under difficult conditions.

Friday, October 25—The Fairfield and Westchester Hounds took their turn in the field on the second morning's hunting. The meet was at 8:30 at Michael Kawasinski's. Soon after hounds were thrown into covert, they spoke on the line of a gray fox. Hounds pressed into Val's swamp, giving great cry. The Master decided not to waste more time on the twisting, circling trail of a gray, so hounds were lifted.

From there hounds were cast in a covert on George Howard's property. Here a red was found and hounds burst out of covert, hot on the line. The fox was hunted north to Van Cott's and then hounds worked more slowly over the open rolling country near Plass's.

A third fox was found in the south end of Henry's woods, but here the quarry only stayed up for a breathing spell. Hounds marked him to ground after crossing three fields.

Hounds were then cast on toward home, for the die-hards still in the field. A fourth fox was found in Vail's woods. This again was a gray and, after a twisting run, another day's sport was over and it was a grand day—to see the Fairfield and Westchester hounds hunt over the Rombout country.

Saturday, October 26,—Saturday's meet was at 8:30 at John Reed's on the Salt Point Road. This is the heart of some of Rombout's best country, the newly developed and opened country to the north. Again the Rombout pack was hunting. It was a large and well turned-out field that met to hunt over this lively rolling country.

The first fox was found in a covert at Louis Timmerman's. Hounds ran north-east along the ridge through Fowle's and Miss Peck's and there, unfortunately, the pack split on a fresh fox. Part of the pack went east, the rest north-east. The field followed through Ferguson's, Hewlett's, Smith and Dunn's properties. Gunners out for the first day of the pheasant season, turned the fox in one field, but finally the line was lost in a ploughed field that had been freshly limed. Several more coverts were drawn blank before hounds were taken in.—L. M.

but these reds are loath to leave their home farm and make a quick turn, usually, and duck in. So tightly did he swing back on Friday, that he practically ran smack into the stragglers in the field and even automobile hill-toppers, so had to duck into a ditch.

A second fox was routed about an hour later, after hounds had worked hard through the Slaters' "West View." Over on the far side of "West View" hounds worked up their fox, warmed him and sent him away to the south with ringing cry. The day was on the warm side, it was even dry, yet hounds handled scent in a confident manner.

Followers had a good burst, having to swing right handed about the wooded hill-top at Woolf's Mill, and consequently having to take a number of those good Paul Mellon Rokeby Farm fences. This was quite enjoyable, as much fun to jump as they are to watch your friends over. The fact that the rails are solid and close together, with very little daylight, make horses jump them cleanly—they don't fool with them. It is too bad that more landowners do not appreciate the value of good, solid fences and panels.

Hounds carried their second fox through the Rokeby Farm and on to the south to lose the other side of the Rectortown road, when scent failed and the going got exceedingly dry. It was a good day this far, some cut out, others tarried in hopes for more, but despite drawing back through the cream of the country, nothing further was done.

And so the 100th anniversary of the Piedmont Hunt was celebrated. Established in 1840, by Col. Richard H. Dulany, of Welbourne, the buttons of the Piedmont show a fox with two brushes, from a legend of the countryside of a fox with two

## MILL CREEK HUNT

Millburn  
(P. O. Wadsworth),  
Illinois.  
Established 1902.  
Recognized 1920.



Mill Creek Hounds, of which Hugh McB. Johnston and S. Prentice Porter are joint-masters have found the going exceedingly dry through October. The drag pack has been showing excellent sport and the harriers hunting foxhounds have shown a few very nice days.

Thursday, Oct. 24

This was a particularly good day. Hounds found almost immediately in Devlin's Woods, worked the line through Bock's and Roger Hyatt's to Crawford's woods and then they really flew across Emmet King's and Carry's, checking at the cement road, No. 173. A view by Miss Carry, who lives here, set us right and hounds hunted south through the Jerry woods and then a good burst ensued down through Stevens' bottoms, to a check near an abandoned barn.

Upon a cast being made, hounds worked to the barn and out popped our fox from between some timbers to be killed immediately. Brush went to Miss Betty Mead. It was one hour and ten minutes.

The November card lists 18 fixtures. Hounds met on Election Day in the "Finishing Field" at 3:30 P. M. A few fixtures will be held in the morning, 8 A. M. Thursday the 7th at The Kennels, again on the 19th at 8:30 A. M., and the 28th at The Kennels at the same time. The balance of the meets will be in the afternoon.—"Savoir."

brushes who only runs by the light of a full moon and has never been killed.

Continued on Page Nine

"Unusual Things Not Found Elsewhere"

Lenox Service Plates  
by Richard E. Bishop

Decorated with etchings of famous  
race horses, sporting dogs, wild  
fowl and game birds.

## Martin's

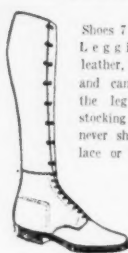
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Also for Sale 75 Carriages, Carts and Sleighs of all Types.

FAR HILLS, N. J.



AS CHAMPION 'CHASER OF THE YEAR, \*COTTESMORE GETS CHRONICLE VOTE FOR "HORSE OF THE YEAR"



George H. Bostwick's \*COTTESMORE quite thoroughly justified the laurel wreath of 1940, "the horse of the year" many thoroughbred scribes have awarded him as he won The Temple Gwathme Memorial, feature steeplechase handicap at the recent United Hunts Meeting. Here he is #4, shown over the water, just a half a length off the pace-maker OSSABAW, whom \*COTTESMORE later disposed of. Mrs. Gwladys Whitney's GAY CHARLES is also pictured.

MRS. GWLADYS WHITNEY'S RED RAIN WINS CHERRY MALOTTE AT UNITED HUNTS, AS PARMA IS CLOSE



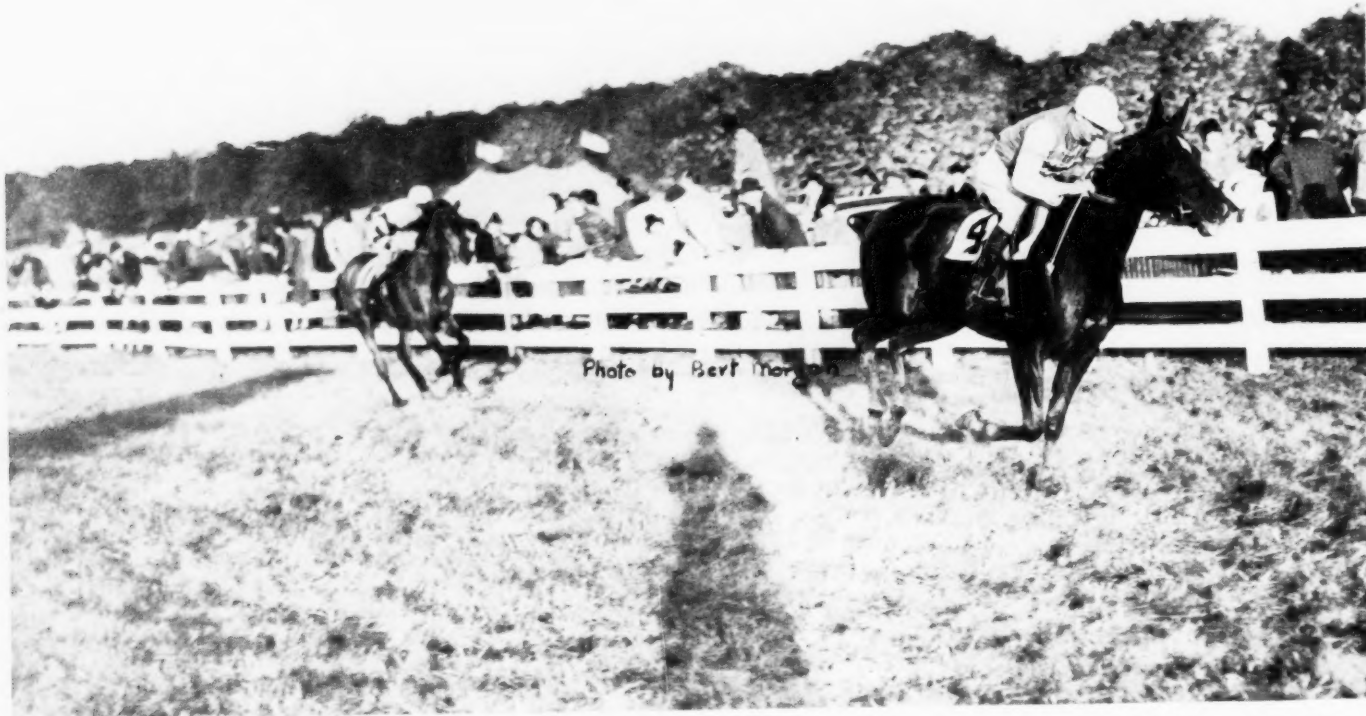
L. W. Robinson, Jr.'s PARMA is a hard luck horse. He has been close in a number of races before this year, including the National Cup. He was 2nd in the Cherry Malotte at United Hunts on Election Day, as Mrs. Gwladys Whitney's RED RAIN took the 2 mile \$1,500 event. Pictured above is the pace-maker RED REBEL, carrying the colors of Harold E. Talbott, with Jockey Gayer up. The grey, #7, is Whitelaw Reid's BAGPIPE, Mr. J. S. Harrison up, who fell in contention; #1, is PARMA and #8 is RED RAIN.

GROTON STABLE CANIO WINS N. Y. TURF WRITERS CUP ON TUESDAY AND MIDDLEBURG'S THE DRESDEN ON SATURDAY



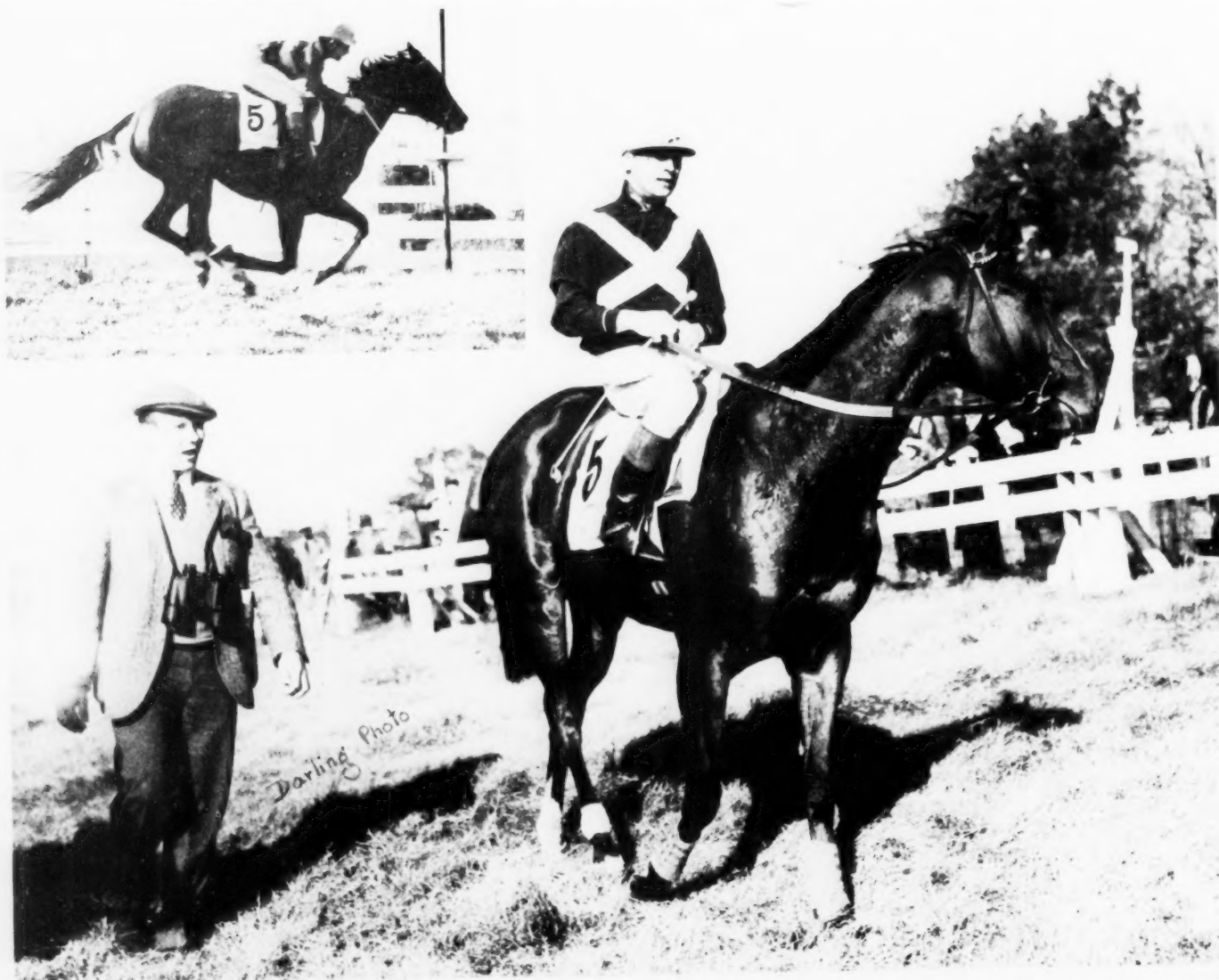
Mrs. Robert Winthrop's Groton Stable CANIO won the N. Y. Turf Writers Cup at Belmont Park on Election Day and came to Middleburg on Saturday to win The Dresden, also over brush. Jockey Maier was up on each occasion. Above CANIO jumps brilliantly over the last as Redding Furnace Farm's BEACH MAIDEN blunders and falls with W. Gallaher. At Middleburg, CANIO, 148, ran off the pace, saving lengths on the inside the whole way and bested C. Mahlon Kline's TARBRUSH, 155 by a length as Rokeby Stable's MEETING HOUSE, 150, was way out of it, 10 lengths away.

## MRS. TURNER WILTSHIRE'S 4-YEAR-OLD HOUSEMAN WINS 3 STRAIGHT OVER TIMBER



Mr. John S. Harrison, who is an addition to the Amateur-Trainers this season, rode three times to triumph over timber on Mrs. Turner Wiltshire's HOUSEMAN. Above, #4, the 4-year-old by BROOMS is shown winning the Long Island Hunt Cup at West Hills, L. I., as Allison Stern's LUCIER, with Mr. John Bosley up is second.

## OWNER-TRAINER AND STAR BRAMBLE COMBINE TO WIN SAUGHTON LODGE WITH F. SLATE UP



Louis Stoddard, Jr., is shown walking to the post with his STAR BRAMBLE, in The Saughton Lodge, 1-3/4 miles over hurdles at Middleburg. F. Slate banged home STAR BRAMBLE, ahead of Richard K. Mellon's NEVER SURPRISED and J. Magee. Inset STAR BRAMBLE at the finish.



**MR. NEWBOLD  
ELY'S HOUNDS**

Ambler, R. D. I.  
Pennsylvania.  
Established 1929.  
Recognized 1931.



The day of the Annual Ox Roast for the farmers dawned bright and clear, in fact too clear for the best of scent. Hounds went out at 10 a. m. and the field of over 50 in scarlet, etc. (it was the opening day) made a beautiful picture. Quite a field of guests were on hand from the Radnor and Pickering countries and many from Allentown and Bethlehem. Mr. Ely had a leg up for the first time on a big 17 hand imported Irish chestnut and his whipper-in Piepszowski was on another chestnut, a T. B. by the Clown. The Youngs from Allentown were on their show team of grays. Tremblau North Woods kept up its batting average of 100 percent by producing a fox which took his usual line east to the Bucks Co., line where he went to ground. The second fox was started south of the Spinnerstown Church and was headed by the large field as he tried to break covert, and was finally lost back of the Blue Shutters Farm. The third fox ran in the Two Mule Orchard Woods with a failing scent and a gray was viewed but hounds were stopped to get back to meet the farmers. Our landowner and tenant guests turned out in force and 1100 were served. The Treweyn Beagles came over with a lot of the field and hunted the big grass valley west of Mill Hill.

J. H.

Quite a bit of rain with a turn for the cold in the weather pointed to a good scenting day in the early morning but a high west wind came up and with it a climbing thermometer, so the benefits from the rain were mostly dispelled. Hounds struck a cold line in Kepplinger Orchards Woods and Nimrod did some fine cold trailing, but hounds ran out of scent before reaching the Hosensack Road. The huntsman made a wide cast and hounds picked up the line north of the Hosensack Road and went away with a good drive and fine cry, running northeast. The pace alternated between a good gallop and horses at a walk but always straight on, and after about an hour we had passed the Spinnerstown Church and our pilot was still taking us due northeast through beautiful open country. After another check east of Dillingerville, hounds hunted resolutely and steadily up past Steinsburg, with our fox finally going to ground short of Coopersburg. The work of a young first season hound, Dracula, was most noticeable, as well as that of Mr. Ely's famous white bitch Gipsy, champion for so many years at Bryn Mawr and New York. In this whole long run marked by such fine hound work, only three wire fences were encountered. The field numbered 30 odd and it took us almost three hours

J. H.

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Re-weaving  
In-weaving**

**Southern Stelos Co.**  
613-12th St., N. W.  
Washington, D. C.

**ROSE TREE FOX  
HUNTING CLUB**

Media,  
Pennsylvania.  
Established 1859.  
Recognized 1904.



Monday, October 28, 1940, hounds met at Mr. Battle's Gate at eight o'clock. They uncovered a fox in Broad Lawn that led them on leisurely circles—scent did not hold—around this Reservoir peninsula for about forty-five minutes before he finally holed. That was all. Thin going!

But Tuesday (at the Kennels at eight o'clock) was another day! Ten minutes after the field of twenty followed Huntsman Quigley and hounds down the Club course and through Mr. Henderson's woods, hounds found in Greenbank Farm near the dam and led with a burst both of music and of speed across the meadows through the home place and on over the field, through the Pines and across Kennel Road into Dr. Hutchinson's. Down the hill horses sailed—I held my breath!—and over the creek and across the meadow towards Mr. Austin's. Hounds were fairly flying, and never did I hear more gorgeous music. After all with both packs, thirty-seven couple, tongueing as if with one mighty voice, the volume soared and echoed splendidly through woods and meadows. At this point, however, hounds made their only mistake of the long, hard run. They over ran the line, as the fox, closely pursued, eluded them by a quick right turn and slipped across Dr. Hutchinson's meadows toward the hillside pines. The check of the field and the cry of "Tally ho!" served as warning and in a moment hounds had turned back and, picking up the line, went away tongueing madly across meadows created for the delight of horses and hunters. On they led back through Greenbank Farm, across the road, past the south end of the Possum Hollow golf course, on—on, through woods, over streams, across fields and roads until they reached the woods on the far side of Garret Williamson's. In this first fifty minutes we had no check. We had to keep going, and going fast, to keep up with hounds. After a check in the Garret Williamson woods, a good five mile point, the fox turned and led back over much of the same route into Greenbank Farm and on through Dr. Hutchinson's into Mr. Austin's. Here in Mr. Austin's woods he holed after a gallant untiring run of two hours and five minutes. The second hour was not such fast going as the first. Several checks. The fox, a wise and wary campaigner, see-sawed, circled and back-tracked, tried out all his little tricks to put hounds off the line. But hounds took his measure! No pack ever worked more courageously or more intelligently. Honors went to those two full sisters Helen and Harmony. One or the other was always on top. But Singer—for the credit of the dog pack I must mention this,—was always there or thereabouts. Tuesday's going and the foray on the twenty-first into Radnor country were our best runs so far this year, though, as Louis, my colored groom said, Tuesday's was "more pleasanter!"

Thursday, the thirty-first, hounds

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**CARROLLTON  
HOUNDS**

Smallwood,  
Maryland.  
Established 1936.  
Recognized 1939.



Saturday, Oct. 19th.—Hounds met at Salem Church at 2 P. M. This was indeed an unusual day for the middle of October. It started to snow at about one o'clock and continued all afternoon. Hounds were thrown in Caples Woods and soon found. The fox proceeded to circle through the covert (which is a large one) and refused to take to the

met at Tanguy at eight o'clock. Another good day! As on the twenty-first hounds found in Manley's Swamp but this time the fox—perhaps he didn't like Radnor country!—turned back at West Chester Pike and led through the Supplee and Temple properties across Street Road into Dallet's. Then, on a line through the Cheney Teachers College, he crossed the railroad between Cheney and West Town and circling back to Cheney Big Woods ran for nearly two hours, holing finally in the Glen Mills Quarry. I was not out on Thursday, but Quigley tells me that as on Tuesday the fast start went through checks to a slower finish. He comforted me by assuring me it was not quite as good a run as Tuesday's. The hound work, however, he said, was, if possible, better, for the thirty-five couple, beautifully packed up, worked as a unit after the way of going that delights huntsman, master and field.

In the Tyler property a second fox "on short grassed turf, nose between paws" (a-sunning himself, I judge!) jumped up in full view of Quigley and the pack. Hounds immediately picked up the line and followed straight and fast and true to Brinton's Lake and drove the fox to hole in the drain under the Colony driveway. The field, unable to stay with the flying pack, galloped up just in time to see hounds marking the fox in the drain pipe.

This week's going (no hunting Saturday on account of open season for guns!) justifies just one comment—what hounds!—P. G. G.

open. Had not a red one been viewed by the whip he would have surely passed as a grey fox. Five times he made a complete loop around the woods. Finally after pushing him for an hour and a half hounds put him in. It was now snowing harder than ever and getting colder by the minute so hounds were taken up for the day. By this time the colorful leaves were heavy with snow and the boughs hung nearly to the ground. I certainly hope this is not a preview of the coming winter.

Saturday, November 2nd. Hounds met at the Kennels at 2 P. M. It couldn't have been a more perfect day to be on a horse but as for the hunting, it was a bit too breezy and the scent was poor. Hounds were thrown in on the east side of the Nicodemus Road and two coverts were drawn blank. We then moved across the road to Michigan Woods where hounds found. They started on him well, but after this first burst the spotty scent forced them to hunt at a walk. In this manner they carried it through the covert completing a large circle. We were checked on a hill when a few members of the field viewed the fox as he passed through an opening in the woods below. This raised our hopes for the pack wasn't far behind but still they were unable to work up on him. They made another turn through Michigan this time taking us back across the Nicodemus Road into the country they had been thrown into.

For two and a half hours hounds stuck to this fox, unable to push him into the open or to settle down to any steady running. Still undaunted, in spite of the fact that scenting was so poor, hounds persistently unraveled the line which led us into the upper end of Michigan. It was then 5:30 and the day was quickly disappearing so we lifted the pack and returned to the Kennels.

After a three years absence due to illness, Mrs. George Gillet rejoined the Carrollton field. It is needless to say how pleased we all were to see her out again. She was well mounted on the lovely little grey **War Wave**, purchased recently from Mrs. Winmill by H. L. Straus.

—P. S. F.

Continued on Page Twelve

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## The Chronicle

ESTABLISHED 1937

Stacy B. Lloyd, Jr., Publisher

Reginald Smith, Editor

Gerald B. Webb, Jr., Business Editor

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Friday, November 15, 1940

THE CHRONICLE welcomes, not only the latest news, but personal views of readers, on all subjects of general interest pertaining to the Thoroughbred, the Steeplechase, the Horse Show and the Hunting Field. The views expressed by correspondents are not necessarily those of THE CHRONICLE.

Communications should be accompanied by the writer's name and address, along with any pen name desired. THE CHRONICLE requests correspondents to write on one side of a sheet of paper, and when addressing THE CHRONICLE, not to direct the letter in the name of an Editor, as this may cause delay. All editorial communications should be mailed to Middleburg, Virginia.

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## Editorials

### WALKING THE COURSE

It is interesting that in one of America's outstanding sporting communities, where every other person is a horseman or has something to do with horses, that a race meeting such as the Middleburg meeting should have mistakes through lack of adequate information as to the course. There is no question but that everyone connected with the Middleburg Meeting knows what is required of them, knows what goes to make up a successful meeting, knows the importance of good entries, good riders, attention to details. Yet at Middleburg this year two races were spoiled due to mistakes somewhere.

Mistakes can occur so easily anywhere, that it is useless to attempt to lay the blame for one rider taking the wrong course and jumping between the flags in the timber race over a flagged course at the last turn when he should have left it and finished down the stretch. Nor is it any more use to attempt to explain the inability of officials to adequately make clear the number of turns riders should make before the feature race began so that it would not be necessary to tell them over a loud speaker to continue for another lap while the race was actually in progress. Even in as well laid out a course as the "Glenwood" mistakes occur. Once mistakes are made, it is not so important to criticize as it is to lay a foundation upon which fewer mistakes will be made in the future. The cause of jockeys not knowing the course is really not so much the blame of race officials as it is of owners who fail to be sure that their riders have been sufficiently instructed.

A jockey is riding in the colors of a certain stable. Whether an amateur or professional he is in the service of the owner of the stable at the time. It is upon his performance whether the owner's horse has an opportunity to win. It is, therefore, essential that the owner or trainer sees to it that the rider knows the course and if there is any doubt, that the officials adequately describe the details of the course to him. This is already the normal procedure, but in a number of hunt meetings this year, for Middleburg is not the exception, jockeys have failed to familiarize themselves sufficiently with the course and have missed flags and ruined good races on account of it.

In such an environment as Middleburg where everybody knows about racing, and the course is an old and established one, for riders to make these mistakes and for officials to instruct riders on the course during the progress of a race points to but one thing, something must be done to see that similar occurrences do not happen at other meetings. One solution occurs immediately and that is to make a responsible party such as the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association be the organ responsible for jockeys being required by owners to familiarize themselves with the course. The only way to know a course is to walk it, according to men who have ridden at hunt meetings. The best time to walk a course is just before a race when all the flags are up and the race day is here. Before a rider is entitled to race, he should know where he is going. To be sure that he does know, he should be required to sign an affidavit from the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association that he has walked the course and knows it thoroughly.

Some people will say this is ridiculous at such a course as the Maryland, or at Rose Tree but one would have thought that it would be ridiculous at Middleburg. If the owners will not take it upon themselves to compel the jockey to walk the course, it must be up to an organization such as the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association to insure good racing for the

public by taking every possible step to prevent racing being spoiled by ignorance of course and conditions. Walking the course is not unheard of. It just takes an hour, possibly two on race day. If a man cannot spend two hours learning his job before he takes it on, the job is not worth doing.

## Letters to the Editor

### Daily Racing Form

Chicago, Ill.  
Nov. 5, 1940.

Gentlemen:

A copy of The Chronicle was brought into the office by Mr. Lincoln Plaut and it was such an attractive and informative paper that I would like to have our office put on the mailing list.

Sincerely yours,

R. J. BROOKS, Editor,  
Daily Racing Form.

### Judges Are Important

Oct. 28.

Gentlemen:

I have tried to follow one of my horses through the circuit and in the six shows he was exhibited, The Chronicle failed to carry the judges in the summaries.

Your summaries are very important and might mean a great deal more to some of your readers if they knew who was judging.

Very sincerely yours,

Deborah G. Rood,  
Wilmington, Del.

(Editor's Note: We have made an effort to carry the names of the judges wherever obtainable. We appreciate Miss Rood's observation and trust that correspondents will always endeavor to include the names of the judges.)

### Handing It Around

The Chronicle,  
Middleburg, Va.

Dear Sirs:

I want to take this opportunity to express the great pleasure I derive from reading The Chronicle. After doing so, I pass it on to a friend who is much interested in hunting and racing. He in turn has been sending it abroad to ex-hunting friends, now unfortunately unable to do so.

It is several years since I was last in Middleburg, but it is nice to read of all that takes place there and of pleasant associations and friends.

Sincerely,

MARION WING FLINT,  
(Mrs. Austin Flint)Millbrook, N. Y.  
September 30, 1940.

### Making Henchman

Abiquin, N. M.,  
Nov. 2nd, '40.

Gentlemen:

It is with the greatest of interest that my husband and I have been following the triumphs of the timber horse Henchman. Your little article on part of his life was very interesting to us and I thought that it might be of interest to others if I supplied a little of his earlier history.

We bought him in the Lexington Sales of 1932 for the account of Mr. Paul Mayo, for something under \$100, out of the consignment of Horace N. Davis. He was shipped along with about five other yearlings out of the sale to the Mayo ranch in Evergreen, Colo., where he was ridden a little as a 2-year-old and then allowed to run out until his 3-year-old year. During his 3-year-old summer we shipped a number of

horses from the ranch down to Pine Valley, near Colorado Springs, Colo., for the Schley Memorial Steeplechase in the El Paso County Hounds Meeting. It was there that he went into his serious work in learning to jump, which I did on a lunge rein because the place was not equipped with a pen.

During that fall we shipped a few horses to New Jersey, and hunted with the Essex at Far Hills. Henchman went along, although we did not hunt him. During the early spring of his 4-year-old year, just before we returned to Colorado, we sold him to the Schleys of Far Hills.

After this we returned to Colorado and lost track of him, until fall when he won his first race at Pickering.

I gave him the name of Henchman and his first jumping lessons. Naturally my husband and I take a personal interest in his triumphs and hope that he has many more.

Yours truly,

MARY L. BLAKE.

MRS. FRANK BLAKE.

## Classified —ADS—

WANTED—Foster mother for puppies due to whelp on or about November 23; please communicate with Mrs. Newell J. Ward, Jr., telephone, Middleburg 28, before November 18. It-c

FOR SALE—Four-In-Hand Brake. French make. Perfect condition, new paint and upholstery. Suitable for show ring or road work. Apply L. F. Sharpless, Abington, Pa. It-c

"NORWICH TERRIER" puppies, 3 male, 1 female, 3 months to 8 months. Two with ears cropped, 2 with drop ears, \$100.00 each. A. K. C. registered and from winning parents. Howell's Point Kennels, Trappe, Maryland. 11-8-2t-p

POSITION WANTED—With show hunters and jumpers 19-year-old, quiet, sober and conscientious rider; lightweight; has been riding and schooling show hunters and jumpers for Mrs. Walter T. Kees of New York. Best of recommendations by former employer, plover. Address Eugene Manning, 418 East 7th Street, Brooklyn, N. Y. It-chg.

FOR SALE—Pair of brown woman's boots with trees, made in London by Thomas; have been worn only once; size 6½; may be seen and tried on at The Middleburg Saddlery.

FOR SALE—Jones Terrier puppies, Telephone Middleburg 176; address P. O. Box F., Middleburg, Va. 10-25-4t-c.

Irish Working Hunter Show Mare for sale. Up to 200 pounds, excellent jumper, magnificent disposition. 7-year-old will consider all offers. Apply Charles Carrico Stable, River Rd., Bethesda, Md. It.

LADIES' HUNTER FOR SALE—well schooled—well mannered, middleweight half-bred brown mare, by Out the Way, 8 years old, good mover, light mouth, fearless, easy jumper; hunted regularly with The Orange County Hounds. Price \$1,800. No fees to grounds. Can be seen and tried at "Spotswood", The Plains, Va. Mrs. Charles C. Harrison, Jr. It-chg



# NINE BEAGLE PACKS

Continued from Page One

Four little 12 inch bitches, Lulu; Lipstick, a derby whelp out of Lulu; Trewerny Melba; and Aldie, bred by Capt. C. Oliver Iselin, master of the Wolver, showed their very capable merit in the field to win the Gladstone Beagle Club trophy for 13 inch two couple packs for Covellane. Josiah H. Child's midgets showed a long, driving hunt. Working beautifully together and staying over close at checks, caused by water which lay in pools on the ground, the Covellane bitches were ordered up while still running. John K. Cowperthwaite hunted two packs of his Readington Foot Beagles. Readington No. 2 proved to have excellent noses when they worked out the intricate course of a twisting rabbit to be placed 2nd to Covellane No. 1 in this class, in which nine packs competed. Earlier that morning in the driving rain, Covellane No. 2 showed more drive than four close working Trewerny bitches, whose hunt was suddenly interrupted when an antlered buck jumped up nearby in a wooded gully, to also secure the 3rd award for their proud master. Readington No. 1 were awarded the reserve ribbon.

Saturday afternoon was given over to the judging of the 15 inch two couple packs for the E. W. Clucas Trophy. Eleven packs ran, making 15 inch two couple class the largest of the pack stakes. At dusk as the air grew colder than the ground and excellent scenting prevailed, Vernon Somerset No. 2, capably hunted by huntsman, Wilfred Atkinson, showed as perfect a hunt as one will ever see at the field trials, to score by a wide margin over all other performances of the afternoon. By their victory, Fleetfoot, Charity, Blossom and Hilda retired the trophy, which Vernon-Somerset had previously won in 1933 and '37 for their master, Richard V. N. Gambrill. These four bitches showed a long, sustained drive to ground. Hounds worked right together at all times, drawing picking checks, driving and casting for the line. Only three rabbits had been driven to ground during the day as a result of the heavy rains which had flooded many of the earths. While driving their second cottontail in the same manner as the first, the Vernon-Somerset pack was ordered up. The Readington Foot Beagles ran two packs in an effort to repeat last year's victory. Readington No. 1 made an excellent showing to place 2nd ahead of the No. 1 entry of the Buckram Beagles of Brookville, Long Island, whose joint-masters are John C. Barker, Jr. and Morgan Wing, Jr. Mrs. William DuPont, Jr.'s Foxcatcher two couple showed the outstanding drive of the class but did not work together as good pack Hounds should. Foxcatcher won the 4th ribbon over Trewerny No. 1, a pack that showed a good hunt but which had one Hound out part of the time.

Gladstone's two classes for four couple packs were held on Sunday. Six 13 inch packs contested for the Readington Foot Beagles Trophy in the morning. Again, showing their great ability in the field, Josiah H. Child's 12 inch midget bitches from New England defeated the Trewerny Beagles at Berwyn, Penna., a pack noted for their excellent field trial record of the past several years, to repeat last year's victory and win a second leg on the 13 inch four couple trophy. In the course of their hunt the Covellane pack lost one rabbit and

put three to ground. The close working bitches did some unusually fine work on their last run when a twisting cottontail led them around and around a thick briar patch. Hounds were really put to their noses several times to work out the faint line right under the feet of the over enthusiastic gallery. They were ordered up running. Trewerny did some good, close work on their first rabbit which they marked to ground. With great cry this 13 inch pack drove their second cottontail on a good long run which ended abruptly at a hole. One little bitch lacked drive. The Bailey's Mill Beagles of Vernon, New Jersey, hunted by their joint-master Richard Reeve, made their first appearance at Gladstone this year. This pack was down under judgment well over an hour. Three rabbits were accounted for and two were lost. At first hounds ran wildly with heads high in the air. When they finally settled they did some good work to place 3rd over the Readington Foot pack, which showed nice drives but which was unable to account for their game. Foxcatcher, the 1936 and '37 winners, showed good noses on a crooked running cottontail, but Hounds worked a little too wide at checks and received only the reserve ribbon.

The Trewerny Beagles, the 1938 winners of 15 inch four couple trophy, presented by Richard V. N. Gambrill scored their one 1940 Gladstone victory with a beautiful, driving hunt on a twisting rabbit in thick, rough country. Hunted by their capable master, David B. Sharp Jr., the Trewerny pack, running together at all times, drove their cottontail quarry up and down rough wooded gullies with hardly a check and did some excellent work picking the line back and fourth across the stony road into the Pony Farm. Hounds worked up to their rabbit under the bank of a little stream and in a screaming sight chase marked him to ground under a bridge. The great little 13 1-4 inch Hound, Trewerny Forger, winner of the National Beagle Club's stake for 15 inch pack Hounds in 1936, '37, and '38, had 5 of his get among the Trewerny Hounds that made up the winning four couple pack. The Vernon-Somerset Beagles, two time winners of the trophy, presented by their master, ran two packs and placed 2nd and 3rd. The second place winners Vernon-Somerset No. 2 were down thirty minutes and accounted for two rabbits with two nice, close hunts. Pack No. 1 lacked drive on their first rabbit. The Readington pack performed well and was awarded the 4th ribbon ahead of Buckram which had one hound out during part of their run.

On Monday afternoon the eight couple packs took the field for the William V. Griffin Trophy with the hunt staffs of six packs, a record breaking number for the class, turned out in full hunting livery. The great little Covellane pack won their third and greatest Gladstone victory with a performance which shall be long remembered by the many beaglers who witnessed it. It would be, indeed, hard to find a keener, harder working, harder driving beagle pack than the Covellane. On their first rabbit hounds showed a good drive to ground. In a few minutes a second cottontail was viewed away. The little bitches struck the line and drove straight away with great cry. Away they ran along the edge of some woodland, over a rise of ground, and on down through a deep gully. All together hounds went

screaming away through thick cover and up a long steep hill. Near a hedge row at the top of the steep grade the pack rolled their quarry over in the open withall hounds on. The judges had to do some galloping to see the hunt and ordered Hounds up at the end of this perfect showing.

## SUMMARIES

13 Inch Two Couple Packs. The Gladstone Beagle Club Trophy—1. Covellane 1; 2. Read-

ington 11; 3. Covellane 11; 4. Trewerny; Reserve, Readington 1.

15 Inch Two Couple Packs. The E. W. Clucas Trophy—1. Vernon-Somerset 11; 2. Readington 1; 3. Buckram 1; 4. Foxcatcher; Reserve, Trewerny 1.

13 Inch Four Couple Packs. The Readington Foot Beagles Trophy—1. Covellane; 2. Trewerny; 3. Bailey's Mill; 4. Readington; Reserve, Foxcatcher.

15 Inch Four Couple Packs. The Richard V. N. Gambrill Trophy—1. Trewerny; 2. Vernon-Somerset 11; 3. Vernon-Somerset 1; 4. Readington; Reserve, Buckram.

Eight Couple Packs. The William V. Griffin Trophy—1. Covellane; 2. Readington; 3. Trewerny; 4. Foxcatcher; Reserve, Vernon-Somerset.

# The Chronicle's Sporting Calendar

## Racing Calendar

### NOVEMBER

1-16. Rockingham Park, New Hampshire Jockey Club, Inc., Salem, N. H. (From Oct. 7).

1-Dec. 7. Bay Meadows, California Jockey Club, Inc., San Mateo, Cal. (From Oct. 12).

Thornton Stakes Handicap, 4 mi., 4 & up, Sat., Nov. 16 ..... \$3,000 Added  
Salinas Handicap, 1 1-16 mi., 2-yr. olds, Sat., Nov. 23 ..... \$5,000 Added  
Thanksgiving Handicap, 6 f., all ages, Thurs., Nov. 28 ..... \$2,500 Added  
Oakland Handicap, 1 1-16 mi., all ages, Sat., Nov. 30 ..... \$2,500 Added  
Bay Meadows Handicap, 1 1/2 mi., all ages, Sat., Dec. 7 ..... \$10,000 Added

16-Nov. 30. Bowie, Southern Maryland Agricultural Assn., Bowie, Md.

T. K. Lynch Memorial Handicap, 1 1-16 mi., all ages, Sat., Nov. 16 ..... \$5,000 Added  
Endurance Handicap, 1 mi., 70 yds., 2-yr. olds, Thurs., Nov. 21 ..... \$7,500 Added  
Prince George Autumn Handicap, 1 1-16 mi., all ages, Sat., Nov. 23 ..... \$5,000 Added  
W. F. Burch Memorial Handicap, 6 f., all ages, Wed., Nov. 27 ..... \$5,000 Added  
Bryan and O'Hara Memorial Handicap, 1 3-16 mi., 3 & up, Wed., Nov. 30 ..... \$10,000 Added

### DECEMBER

2-21. Charles Town Jockey Club, Charles Town, W. Va.

28-Feb. 22. Golden Gate Park, Golden Gate Turf Club, San Francisco, Cal.

Lassie Stakes, 6 f., 2-yr. olds foaled in Cal., Sat., Dec. 28 ..... \$5,000 Added  
New York Handicap, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, Wed., Jan. 1 ..... \$10,000 Added  
Albany Handicap, 7 f., 3 & up, Sat., Jan. 4 ..... \$5,000 Added  
Sutter Handicap, 1 mi., 3-yr. olds foaled in Cal., Sat., Jan. 11 ..... \$5,000 Added  
Oakland Handicap, 1 mi., 3 & up, Sat., Jan. 18 ..... \$5,000 Added  
Pioneer Handicap, 7 f., 3-yr. olds, Sat., Jan. 25 ..... \$5,000 Added  
Burns Handicap, 1 1/2 mi., 3 & up, Sat., Feb. 1 ..... \$10,000 Added  
Peninsula Handicap, 1 mi., 3-yr. old fillies and mares, Sat., Feb. 8 ..... \$5,000 Added  
San Francisco Bay Stakes, 3 f., 2-yr. olds foaled in Cal., Wed., Feb. 12 ..... \$3,500 Added  
GOLDEN GATE HANDICAP, 1 1/2 mi., 3 and up, Sat., Feb. 15 ..... \$50,000 Added  
Northern California Stakes, 3 f., 2-yr. olds, Wed., Feb. 19 ..... \$3,500 Added  
California Derby, 1 1-16 mi., 3-yr. olds, Sat., Feb. 22 ..... \$10,000 Added

28-Mar. 8. San Anita Park, Los Angeles Turf Club, Arcadia, Cal.

California Breeders' Champion Stakes, 1 mi., 2-yr. olds, Sat., Dec. 28 ..... \$15,000 Added  
New Year Handicap, 1 mi., 3 & up, Wed., Jan. 1 ..... \$10,000 Added  
Santa Maria Stakes, 7 f., 3-yr. old colts and geldings, Sat., Jan. 4 ..... \$10,000 Added  
San Pasqual Handicap, 1 1/2 mi., 3-yr. olds, Sat., Jan. 11 ..... \$10,000 Added  
Santa Susana Stakes, 7 f., 3-yr. old fillies, Sat., Jan. 18 ..... \$10,000 Added  
California-Bred Weight for Age Championship, 1 1-16 mi., all ages, Sat., Jan. 25 ..... \$15,000 Added  
San Vicente Stakes, 1 mi., 3-yr. olds, Sat., Feb. 1 ..... \$10,000 Added  
Santa Margarita Stakes, 1 1-16 mi., 4 & up, fillies and mares, Sat., Feb. 8 ..... \$10,000 Added

SANTA ANITA DERBY, 1 1/2 mi., 3-yr. olds, Wed., Feb. 12 ..... \$50,000 Added

San Carlos Handicap, 7 f., 3 & up, Sat., Feb. 15 ..... \$10,000 Added

San Antonio Handicap, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, Sat., Feb. 22 ..... \$10,000 Added

California-Bred Two-Year Old Stakes, 3 f., 2-yr. olds, Wed., Feb. 28 ..... \$5,000 Added

SANTA ANITA HANDICAP, 1 1/2 mi., 3 & up, Sat., Mar. 1 ..... \$100,000 Added

Juvenile Champion Stakes, 3 f., 2-yr. olds, Wed., Mar. 8 ..... \$5,000 Added

San Juan Capistrano Handicap, 1 1/2 mi., 3 & up, Sat., Mar. 8 ..... \$50,000 Added

30-Jan. 7. Tropical Park, Gables Racing Association, Coral Gables, Fla.

### JANUARY 1941

6-Mar. 1. Hialeah Park, Miami Jockey Club, Miami, Fla.

Hialeah Inaugural, 6 f., 3 & up, Wed., Jan. 8 ..... \$5,000 Added

Hialeah Stakes, 6 f., 3 & up, Sat., Jan. 11 ..... \$5,000 Added

The Palm Beach, 7 f., 3 & up, Sat., Jan. 18 ..... \$5,000 Added

The Miami Beach, 1 1-16 mi., turf, 3 & up, Sat., Jan. 25 ..... \$5,000 Added

The Bahamas, 7 f., 3-yr. olds, Sat., Feb. 1 ..... \$5,000 Added

The Black Helen, 7 f., 3 & up, fillies and mares, Sat., Feb. 8 ..... \$5,000 Added

McLennan Memorial, 1 1/2 mi., 3 & up, Sat., Feb. 15 ..... \$10,000 Added

The Flamingo, 1 1/2 mi., 3-yr. olds, Sat., Feb. 22 ..... \$20,000 Added

The Miami Jockey Club Dinner Stakes, 3 f., 2-yr. olds, Mon., Feb. 24 ..... \$2,000 Added

The Evening, 1 1/2 mi., 3 & up, fillies and mares, Fri., Feb. 28 ..... \$5,000 Added

THE WIDENER, 1 1/2 mi., 3 & up, Sat., Mar. 1 ..... \$50,000 Added

Hialeah Juvenile Stakes, 3 f., 2-yr. olds, Sat., Mar. 1 ..... \$5,000 Added

## Horse Show Calendar

### November

29-30-Boulder Brook Club Horse Show, N. Y.

30-Dec. 7-International Livestock Exposition, Chicago, Ill.

### December

7-Inter-School Horse Show, Greenwich, Conn.

—Flintbridge Riding Club, Pasadena, Calif. (date to be announced).

14-Brooklyn, N. Y.

### January

10-Annual Meeting of the American Horse Show Assn., Waldorf Astoria Hotel, N. Y.

## Hunt Meeting Calendar

### NOVEMBER

16-Montpelier Hunt, Montpelier Station, Va.

GEORGE H. POEHLMANN, JR.

And Associates

HORSE SHOW MANAGEMENT

AND ANNOUNCING

Warrenton, Virginia

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# DEEP RUN HUNT CLUB

Richmond, Virginia.  
Established 1887, 1923.  
Recognized 1905.



Deep Run opened its drag-hunting season on Saturday, November 2nd, with 21 in the field.

Three competing football games held down the number of riders, but hounds had no restraint.

Joint-masters Drs. John M. Hughes and James Asa Shield led the field, and Huntsman Miller made the first cast near Plageman's store. Hounds hit the line with a vengeance and were off.

The pace was swift, but only a taste of the cast that followed. The next cast was made north of Monument and Libbie Roads in the old Westwood golf course, packing well, hounds fairly flew the line along Broad Street Road to Horsepen. A reasonably long check here furnished a breather.

On subsequent casts hounds worked well, although inclined to straggle out a bit.

A recent innovation at Deep Run has been the resumption of Junior hunts on Wednesday afternoons, reviving a custom which lapsed ten or twelve years ago.

Misses Anne Cone and Bruce Bowe, both well-known in the show ring, were responsible for recreating these fixtures, which have been an outstanding success. The fields have averaged from 18 to 22 riders each week.

# GOLDENS BRIDGE HOUNDS, INC.

Rock Ridge Farm, Brewster, New York.  
Established 1924.  
Recognized 1925.



On Saturday, November 9, hounds met at the home of Commander E. E. Spafford in North Salem. Early in the morning there was frost on the ground. By ten o'clock it was dry under foot but scenting conditions remained good. About twenty minutes after the field of forty moved off behind Mr. Parish, a fox was found on Dingle Ridge Farm and gave a fast run over the open country north of Peach Lake. The large pasture fields of this region are bounded by exceptionally stiff stone walls. After half an hour, hounds lost the fox for a few minutes when it took to the road but being cast again further down took up the line again almost immediately and were off, crossing into Connecticut. This fox was put to ground on the property of Mr. Duncan Bulkley.

A second fox was run back over the kennel country and was in sight a good part of the time. On the Raymond farm a large buck deer crossed directly in front of the hounds. Since June, two young deer have been kept at the kennels and it was a matter of great satisfaction to everyone that hounds paid no heed to the buck but kept on the line of the fox. After hunting, the field returned to Commander Spafford's for breakfast.

F. R. D.

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# MEADOW BROOK HOUNDS

Syosset, Long Island, New York.  
Established 1877.  
Recognized 1894.  
Operated and maintained by Meadow Brook Club, Westbury, Long Island, about 9 miles from kennels



Election day was no better for sport than it was for twenty-two million free Americans. Foxes were afoot, but scent was either under ground or in the clouds, for there was little where it was needed most. A field of seventy-four met at the Kennels and the morning was clear and warm, but the wind was from the south and a south wind on Long Island means poor hunting. Hounds found in the Stevens woods and after a slow hunt with many checks marked their fox to earth in the same covert fifteen minutes later. Another fox was jumped in the Kennel woods and lost on the Squire's back drive within seven minutes.

Wednesday night it blew great guns from the north and the wind was still high Tuesday morning when sixteen dejected souls met at West Hills. The only bright and lively face belonged to a visiting British officer, who was so glad to rest his person on a horse and his eyes on hounds again that complete was his happiness. Providence thereupon broke all logical hunting laws and lured six foxes from their comfortable earths into the teeth of the north wind and held scent to ground just long enough to give the British officer six good gallops.

Saturday a field of fifty met at the Columbia Stock Farm and hounds found in Sir Ashley Sparks' most northern covert and hunted their fox fast in an N-shaped run to mark him in twenty minutes later near the Stock Farm. Farwell's and Schiff's were drawn blank, but the Tiffany woods overlooking Cold Spring Harbor held such a number of foxes that this, coupled with the steepness of the heavily wooded hills, split the pack into as many units as there were foxes. "All I can tell you", said Wesley, the Whipper-in, "is that the six couple as I was trying to stop, lost down by the cemetery, for there they was standing around them marble pieces when I finally gets to them."

—Betty Babcock

# MONTREAL HUNT

Fresniere, Province of Quebec, Canada.  
Established 1826.  
Recognized since its inception.



Montreal Hounds had a spanking day on Tuesday, November 5. It was ringing cry and a galloping pace from beginning to end. The Master, W. W. Ogilvie, Huntsman, whipper-ins and hounds were all in perfect accord and the meet was at St. Augustin Village, some 35 miles from Montreal.

After moving off down a short road, hounds were put in at the sand hills. Soon they gave tongue and went at full cry across country for a good five miles. Hardly had the field had a moment's breather at the check than hounds doubled back with their fox, pressing him all the way back to his home field where he had started.

He was a lively big red and he was viewed on occasions, as he carried hounds back by St. Augustin station where hounds checked again. Hounds worked hard and soon picked him up and were this time across hills and through woods and after a good three hours the fox went to

# TORONTO AND NORTH YORK HUNT

Aurora, Ontario, Canada.  
Established 1843.  
Recognized in Canada since inception.



Saturday, Oct. 19

Hounds, 13 couple, met at Mr. William Lewis' farm on the highway North of Queensville at half past two.

The temperature was in the 50's with a light breeze from the northwest. Scenting was excellent.

After five minutes grace the field moved off behind the joint masters, Lady Eaton and Mr. Proctor. They went along Mr. Lewis' lane to the west, then turned left handed and drew the large covert a mile south, where they started a fox, and hounds could be heard more than a mile away. They broke covert at

ground and had to be dug out.

Huntsman Woodward gave him his sporting chance and let hounds on again. They soon caught him however and four young members were blooded, Josette Lecaille getting the brush and Diana Drury the mask.

Everyone agreed that this was one of the best days of hunting this year. Exceptionally good sport has been recorded throughout the year and hounds have gone out regularly three days a week.

Last Saturday, November 2, there were eight new guests afield and the day was over the Brule country which is most sporty, with jumps of ditches, fences and stone walls. The people on foot viewed the fox and the hunters said they viewed three but scent was bad as the weather was too dry.

P. Q.

great speed and fencing was exciting with water five or six inches deep on both sides.

Charlie turned left handed, hounds were pressing him and he ran east along the lane and south into Mr. Jarvis' covert.

Here there was a check, hounds feathered, and then Redcar and Ranger spoke and again the pack was in full cry as he crossed the road and climbed on to the Queensville plateau. Still running south he skirted the hills and coverts, crossed the Queensville sideline with the hounds still pressing him. The pack was running along a fence when a hare ran through their midst, and under the fence in the opposite direction, but never a hound raised his head. In Mr. Milne's hardwood covert the leaves were very thick, and hounds marked him down to earth under a pile of brushwood there.

Levett made several unsuccessful casts and then went south drawing the large covert, but did not find.

As the afternoon was drawing on the master ordered the pack to be laid on a drag that had been laid in case there was no find. This took the pack south over the cream of the country skirting the hills and running along the old Sutton railway to Hamilton's Corners. From start to finish hounds ran ten miles as the crow flies.

Wednesday, Oct. 30th

Hounds, twelve couple, met at Mr. Bovair's at two-thirty in a heavy Scotch mist. A field of 12 moved off behind the Master, Mr. Proctor and went west along Highview Farm lane, across the third concession into Easton Hall Farm. They drew the south covert here and found. Hounds broke covert at a great pace and ran

Continued on Page Fifteen

SEASON 1941

# Psychic Bid

(Property of Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloane)

**Chestnut Horse, foaled 1932 by Chance Play**  
—\*Queen Herod by Tetratema, second dam  
Reine de Neige by Roi Herode.

PSYCHIC BID won the Sanford Stakes (beating Omaha, Boxthorn, Today, etc.). Hopeful Stakes (by four lengths beating Rosemont, Esposa, Omaha, etc.), Weybosset Handicap (beating Time Supply, Miss Merriment, etc.), was beaten a nose in Alberdeen Stakes, and was also second in Juvenile and National Stallion Stakes. At two he also was third in Wannamoisett Handicap, giving the winner 15 pounds. His juvenile record also included fourth money in the Shawomet Stakes under top weight. In the Youthful Stakes he lost his rider, and he was knocked down at the start of the Futurity. As a 3-year-old he won the Laurel Stakes, Scarsdale, Fall River Handicaps, was third in Preakness, Wilson Stakes, and Jerome Handicap. At four he was second in Paumonok Handicap.

PSYCHIC BID is sire to September 1 of 5 two-year-old winners from his first crop, including the stakes winner Big Stakes.

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## A FEELING OF THE CHESTNUT RIDGE HUNT COUNTRY—THE WORRY AT THE END OF THE LINE



Above, followers of Chestnut Ridge Hunt, up near Uniontown, Penna., are shown over a typical bit of their country. From the high plateaus, where there's wonderful galloping, you can see for miles. Post and rail and chicken-coop panels have been used generously through the territory hunted. At right, Miss Evelyn Thompson, M.F.H., and Honorary-Huntsman Bert C. Cence work with the worry at the end of the long Sunday drag on the opening day, after the Rolling Rock Races. At right is Honorary Whipper-in Miss Posey Boyd.

ALERT AND EAGER AS THE SEASON BEGINS—"TAKE, CARE LITTLE FOX, TAKE CARE"



A sense of alertness and cheerful, workmanlike unity can be read in the faces of this typical American pack as they move eagerly off to the first draw. One can almost feel the humid atmosphere, the general precursor of good scenting conditions.

## BLOCKADE SCORES ANOTHER TIMBER TRIUMPH



C. F. Tuttle's great MAN o'WAR gelding BLOCKADE with Mr. Fred Colwill up is shown leading Mrs. Frank M. Gould's HOLD FORTH (Mr. E. H. Bennett) and Hugh J. O'Donovan's JUSTA RACKET (Mr. Sidney Watters, Jr.) over the fence in front of the stands at Middleburg in the opening mile of the A. Penn Smith, Jr. Challenge Plate. Mr. Bennett later sacrificed his chances for possible victory when, misled by the flags, he and HOLD FORTH jumped this same fence nearing the finish, as BLOCKADE swung to the left and came home easily the winner. Though his error cost him considerable ground, HOLD FORTH was still able to finish ahead of the grey who had hit the 13th fence very hard when in contention.

## OVER THE WATER IN THE GLENWOOD NATIONAL



Mr. Sidney Watters, Jr., on Mrs. Louis Stoddard, Jr.'s MILANO II (#5) had the edge on R. V. N. Gambrell's TIOGA, Mr. John Bosley 3rd up, as these two chief contenders for the Glenwood National Steeplechase, \$1,500 featured brush race at Middleburg's 8th annual fall meeting last Saturday, negotiated the water jump the first time. Shortly after this fence Mr. Watters lost both leathers and was forced to pull up, leaving TIOGA to finish as he pleased. But one other entry, Mrs. Laurens Hamilton's LONGITUDE, a first time starter, ran out after setting the pace over the first three fences.

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## WARRENTON HUNT

Warrenton,  
Virginia.  
Established 1887.  
Recognized 1894.



The meet on Saturday, October 26 was at St. Leonards Gate at 7 A. M. Going was excellent, the weather seemingly fair for sport. Hounds were no sooner thrown into the covert near the lodge than they were gone away to the covert bordering on Pickett Mountain Farm, cutting back to the 1st covert, then making a circle on the edge of Pickett and carrying back to St. Leonards to cross the Manor road into Spilman's where the fox went to ground. Hounds were lifted to The Dell.

In this covert, where a second red was jumped, hounds went straightway into Pickett again, working him for some time around on top of a stone wall. Then they straightened him out, across Pickett Mountain, making a circle in Ashland, back across the mountain into Ridgelea covert, where they came out and back onto Pickett. Hounds then carried on to den their fox in the north covert.

A third red was immediately put up, giving a fast burst across the open field of Ashland Farm of our master's Amory Carhart. This fox went in near the Lee Highway.

Hounds were then taken to The Grove, when in a wink, they had a fourth fox up and circling, another red, who ran back toward Pickett, leaving The Grove to the south and crossing the road onto Pickett again, where hounds worked him around to the north side, then across near the Randy Duffey house and on toward Ridgelea.

The opening meet of the Warrenton Hunt was held on Saturday, November 2 at North Wales at 9 a. m. The day dawned bright and clear, with quite a high wind, after the night of heavy showers—not a very good day for scent.

Hounds were cast in the covert along North Wales drive. In Ullman's a fox was viewed, but went quickly to earth. A second was immediately started along the edge of Clovelly and crossed into Ullman's. Hounds then turned towards Emory's hill, making a circle in the woods along Lees Ridge, then crossing the road and going across the Sinclair's lawn and on through Fielding's bottom. They continued on to the farthestmost covert of Mrs. Nesbit's farm, turning along the Remington road and making a circle in the covert behind Fielding's house, where the fox was viewed along the edge of the covert, running towards Leeton Hill. He then turned, coming towards the Lee Ridge road and crossing into Waverly where he circled along the edge of Ullman's, thence back into Waverly where hounds lost, after giving us about forty minutes of nice, fast galloping. Back of Emory's the going was very deep, the going to the rail panels getting deeper and deeper and causing a few spills, but back in Waverly and Ullman's we

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Middleburg, Vir.-lna

## TORONTO AND NORTH YORK

Continued from Page Twelve

North over Mr. Brundy's farm into Mr. William Hope's and across the Green lane where they turned west. Here the pace slackened and they crossed the 4th concession into Mr. Edward's. The going here brought back memories of parts of Ireland, when one overlooked the fences and looked only at the contour of the country in the heavy mist.

Here hounds turned North and continued as far as the old Schomberg line. The going was very heavy and slippery here and it took lots of action to keep up.

Hounds recrossed the fourth concession and checked in Mr. Spragge's gravel pit. Picking up the line again they ran East to the 3rd concession and into Mr. Clarkson's where they encountered a nice stone wall. From here they ran North then Southeast where hounds lost. The Master called it a day.

Throughout the run, hounds were not visible more than a hundred feet away and the field had to ride hard to keep them in sight. As the going was heavy, horses were tired at the finish.

Saturday, Nov. 2nd.

Hounds, 13 couple met at Mr. Newall's farm on the 4th concession East of Queensville. The day was cloudy and damp and to start with there was no breeze, but as the afternoon wore on it came out of the southwest.

As had past two the field moved to the east behind the joint-Masters, Lady and Mr. Proctor. Hounds drew Mr. Evans big hardwood covert but it was blank. They crossed the 5th concession into Greenwood's covert and found and went away very fast. The music echoed through the woods. Owing to crops and heavy going the field had to make for a barn-yard which gave them a stiff in and out, the horses jumping in mud to their pasterns.

Finally hounds checked in a field, but picking up the scent again the fox took them back into the sandhills and crossed a sandy lane. Again hounds faulted, but found again in Mr. Thompson's covert on the South side of this lane and again their music was heard and again the pace was fast as they ran east across the 7th concession into the large covert which was impenetrable.

Hounds were nearly lost, but Levett heard them running North. He showed the way to the field over some big formidable stump fences in Mr. Gibney's farm. Horses refused some three times and more, then the riders had to find other places. Excitement was intense for hounds were running North some distance at great speed. They turned East

enjoyed some nice, clean jumping.

Hounds were lifted to St. Leonards where a third red was jumped, giving about 35 minutes through the Dell, into Pickett, into Ridgelea and back into Pickett where he was viewed going into the Grove, then into the north covert on Pickett, out into the open on Ashland, back into the covert across Pickett where he was viewed the second time. He then went into Ridgelea, back to the Dell where hounds were unable to work him into the open, the wind having gotten quite high. The field enjoyed a variety of jumping, rails, stone walls with riders, poles and chicken coops, all of a fair size.

—Mildred F. Gaines

## FRANKSTOWN HUNT

Altoona,  
Pennsylvania.  
Established 1933.  
Recognized 1938.



The Opening Hunt at the Franks-town Hunt Club is always a grand occasion and this year was no exception to the rule. The day was warm—in fact, too warm—but delightful. The crowd was enthusiastic and happy over the coming season.

Hounds met at the Forsht farm near Duncansville. Newell, the Huntsman, threw them into the orchard back of the great Forsht farms and they hunted through there and out onto the barrens beyond where they found the drag line and followed up through the Mattern fields, through the Moore farm and out of the Moore pastures and over a good size up hill jump. From there they ran down into the Russell pasture lands, circling and coming back over the Russell hillsides and to the top of a hill where they hunted across the ridge and were checked for a much needed blow for our sobbing horses.

Hounds then hunted through the McCoy farm and at this point the Master gave the field a treat to some

again into Mr. Walt Evans' near the 8th concession, a short distance from Zephyr.

In Mr. Walter Warring's they checked. Charlie had turned left handed and West along a fence and then Southwest down to the Pegg holdings in the sandhills. Here the wind was very strong and hounds again faulted. Levett cast and they picked it up and ran South through Messrs. Lundy's Slinglanders and Adams farm to Mr. Gibson's in the 5th concession where he went to ground.

Mr. Proctor, M. F. H. called it a day and the field hacked back along the road to Dyke's pond where cars and trucks were telephoned for. They were at Pleasantville some distance away. It was a big day—the fences were big and the country was new and Reynard was a stout hearted fellow—may he live for many such days. "Aurora."

new country which he and the huntsman had recently opened up. It was a delightful section which two of the most interesting down hill jumps, into the McCoy pasture and out of it. From there we hunted through the Casner farm and back up over the Forsht hills.

Hounds were then lifted, crossing the highway and the P. R. R. lines, and hunted into the Vipond meadows where they picked up a line and hunted the big Vipond fences, the race track, through the Vipond wood lot and Dell Delight Park. From here they were hacked home, having been out a good three hours.

Thursday, October 10

Hounds met at the Leo Barroner farm on Brush Mountain road. Newell drew the woods back of Barroner's house, through the ravine toward the wilt farm where hounds picked up the line in the deep ravine, ran through the ravine, crossing over to the corn stubble on the Wilt farm, circling around to the orchard on the old Hahman farm. Hounds crossed the road at this point, switching right through the Degenhart barrens, following across the old country road through the woods to the Drass farm, taking some of those excellent woods jumps. From there they went up the hill, over the Matthews in-and-out, where hounds turned sharply right and left again crossing the big bars on the Matthews meadows.

Dr. Williams of Houszdale was a guest of Dr. Lynn's and it was a joy to the field to see this good sportsman take those big bars.

Hounds ran from there down the valley and checked near the red schoolhouse. They were lifted at this point and hacked along the road and thrown into the meadows below McKelvey's, where they checked near Blairmont Country Club.

Saturday, October 12

Hounds met at the Little red schoolhouse in Scotch Valley.

Newell drew the barrens back of the Berwind White shops where hounds found a line in the heavy underbrush and ran toward the ridge of Scotch Valley, much of the time through the dense woods on the top of the ridge. From there hounds

Continued on Page Eighteen

**Captain Apple Jack**  
APPLE BRANDY  
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EATONTOWN, N.J.

## MARYLAND FALL SALES

Continued from Page Five

Ch. f., 1939, by Glastonbury-Nella Canter, by Canter; J. H. Miller 125

TOTAL: \$ 760  
AVERAGE: \$ 108

Property of Norman J. Mortimer  
Ch. c., 1940, by Identify-Carana, by Canter; H. B. Bristol 135  
B. c., 1940, by \*Abbott's Nymph-Lone-some Melody, by Meleager; T. Nimick 40  
Br. f., 1940, by \*Kantar-Spinker Anne, by \*Sir Greysteel; J. D. Wynkoop 50

TOTAL: \$ 225  
AVERAGE: \$ 75

Property of Miss Mary O'Fallon  
B. f., 1939, by Gallant Mac-Sweepstick, by Broomstick; Janon Fisher, Jr. 257

Property of C. W. Sodders  
Ch. f., 1939, by \*Strolling Player-Hall-core, by Sir Martin; F. J. Mornille 300

Property of Thomas G. and Charles G. Herring  
Brown Kelpi, br. g., 1938, by \*Jean II-Quick Time, by \*Light Brigade; C. Johnston 85  
Ch. f., 1939, by Forty Winks-Associate, by \*Spanish Prince II; Dion K. Kerr 225  
Br. f., 1939, by \*Jean II-Merry Pagan, by \*Vulcan; Janon Fisher, Jr. 200  
Ch. c., 1939, by Oyster Bay-Mischief, by Abenglaube; S. O. Graham 250

TOTAL: \$ 760  
AVERAGE: \$ 190

Property of Gordon Speck  
Tiverton, ch. m., 1939, by Whiskaway-Alinka, by Sea Sick; Tom Brady 30  
B. f., 1940, by Sun Flag-Madcap Marvin, by \*Light Brigade; C. Wycke 250  
Ch. f., 1939, by Hadagal-Tiverton, by Whiskaway; E. Johnston 150

TOTAL: \$ 430  
AVERAGE: \$ 143

Property of Greentree Stables  
Early Spring, gr. f., 1939, by \*Chicle-Golden Crocus, by \*Royal Minstrel; H. W. Morris 300  
Fine and Dandy, br. g., 1939, by \*St. Germans-Airy Goinet, by Pennant; H. Isaacs 400  
Preenier, b. c., 1939, by Questionnaire-Fancy Feather, by \*Chicle; H. H. Bowman 250  
B. f., 1939, by Peace Chance-Upendaisy, by \*St. Germans; V. P. Noyes 275

TOTAL: \$ 1,225  
AVERAGE: \$ 308

Property of David N. Rust, Jr.  
Congo Maid, b. m., 1938, by \*Conoro-Surplice, by Fair Play; Tom Brady 35  
Fama, ch. m., 1937, by \*War Flame-Miss Sweeper, by Broomstick; S. O. Graham 100  
Madame, ch. m., 1938, by Lucullite-Dame, by \*Star Shoot; C. Wycke 50  
Bonnie Brush, ch. f., 1937, by Gallant Fox-Bonnie May, by \*Wrack; I. Frock 50  
B. f., 1939, by \*Belfonds-Ida Wise, by St. Henry; F. Lubanovitch 100  
B. f., 1939, by Time Maker-Madame, by Lucullite; J. F. Donaldson 125

TOTAL: \$ 460  
AVERAGE: \$ 88

Property of Howard S. Cavil II  
First Over, ch. m., 1938, by Captain Alcock-Sensitive, by \*Kismet; I. Frock 50  
Ch. f., 1940, by Gay Caballero-First Over, by Captain Alcock; K. Byron 50  
Tribal Panache, ch. f., 1939, by Gay Caballero-First Over, by Captain Alcock; J. M. Dale 65  
Tribal Queen, ch. f., 1939, by Bud Lerner-Chatelet, by Chatterton; W. Johnson, Jr. 150

TOTAL: \$ 315  
AVERAGE: \$ 79

Property of Windsor Farm (Charles V. B. Cushman)  
Florence Kranz, ch. m., 1935, by Buntins-Lucky Wave, by Cunard; J. W. Bishop 70  
Tea Tot, ch. m., 1937, by Tea Caddy-Rose Witmer, by Magneto; C. B. Sturm 65  
Love Affair, br. f., 1939, by Rometell-Bachelors Fancy, by \*St. Cole; M. D. Obannon 100

TOTAL: \$ 235  
AVERAGE: \$ 78

Property of J. M. Roehling  
\*Speed Law, ch. m., by Press Gang; Fox Valley Farms 80  
Encantada, ch. m., by John P. Grier-Quivira, by Dislay; L. R. Colbert 285  
Ch. c., 1939, by Case Ace-Speed Law, by Press Gang; G. C. Tuke 300

TOTAL: \$ 565  
AVERAGE: \$ 188

Property of John E. Hughes  
Rippling Ray, b. m., 1934, by Sir Andrew-Rippling Star, by Asterus; J. Thayer 80  
Royal Gamble, ch. m., 1931, by Chance Play-Royal M., by \*Royal Canopy 90  
Br. f., 1939, by Dr. Freeland-Tonine, by Black Toney; J. T. Donaldson 90  
Blk. c., 1940, by Dr. Freeland-Herself, by The Scout 90  
Ch. c., 1940, by Dr. Freeland-Long Odds, by Prince of Wales 90  
B. f., 1940, by Dr. Freeland-Lovely Lucy, by John P. Grier 90

TOTAL: \$ 170  
AVERAGE: \$ 85

Saturday Night, November 9  
Can Bloom, ch. m., 1935, by Canter-Amayilla, by \*Star Hawk; J. A. Stella 60  
B. f., 1939, by Granville-Sweep High, by Sweep; Dr. M. Wedon 75

TOTAL: \$ 135  
AVERAGE: \$ 67

Property of H. P. Finney, Agt.  
Denny, ch. f., 1939, by Sunpatie-No, by \*Spanish Prince II; E. Johnson 175

Property of R. Sterling Clark  
\*Welsh Pussie, dk. b. f., 1940, by Cariff \*Theodora II, by \*Teddy 175

Property of Warren E. Fox  
Ready For War, b. f., 1939, by War, Hero-Automatic, by Ormondale; A. Smith, Agent 85

Property of Dr. L. M. Allen  
Br. f., 1939, by Flag Pole-Clifton's Belle, by \*Coq Gaulois; E. C. Eastwood 275  
Ch. or ro. f., 1939, by Coq d'Esprit-Clifton's Madge, by \*Coq Gaulois; W. L. Bowles 225  
Gr. f., 1939, by \*Belfonds-Clifton's Star, by \*Coq Gaulois; W. L. Bowles 400  
Gr. f., 1939, by Coq d'Esprit-Marge, by Macaw; A. Kohnstein 275  
B. g., 1939, by Coq d'Esprit-Mouchette, by Rockminister; H. A. Gray 110  
Ch. f., 1939, by Coq d'Esprit-Rattlewings, by General Thatcher; W. L. Bowles 200

TOTAL: \$ 1,485  
AVERAGE: \$ 247

Property of Mrs. David A. Buckley  
Aquitania, b. m., 1934, by \*Light Brigade-Atalanta, by Uncle; H. G. and C. L. Twaddell 100  
Belle of Ky, br. m., 1934, by Sir Martin-Miccosukee, by Hamburg; G. Riegs 60  
Ch. f., 1939, by Grand Time-Belle of Ky, by Sir Martin; E. C. Eastwood 175  
Cassiopeia, b. m., 1934, by \*Queen's Guild-Little Star, by Trespasser; Mrs. E. G. Mearns 75  
Ch. f., 1939, by Grand Time-Cassiopeia, by \*Queen's Guild; H. L. Rabbitt 110  
Comice, br. m., 1938, by \*Waygood-Continental, by Yankee; H. L. Rabbitt 100  
Kentucky Dream, ch. m., 1931, by Hydromel-Persia, by \*Omar Khayyam; T. Jackson 100  
Lady Gossip, b. m., 1936, by Busy American-Wilda Bennett, by Dick Welles; L. Campbell, Agent 350  
Ch. c., 1939, by Grand Time-Gay Samette, by Busy American; D. Shea 325  
Laurel Time, ch. m., 1934, by Grand Time-Laurel, by Manager Waite; H. L. Rabbitt 250  
B. c., 1939, by \*Belfonds-Laurel Time, by Grand Time; R. Y. Anders 275  
Modestine, ch. m., 1934, by Rockminister-Gentle Lady, by Olambala; H. Norris 75  
My Bet, b. m., 1932, by Cudgel-Sur-cingle, by \*Rock Sand 100  
Ch. c., 1939, by Grand Time-My Bet, by Cudgel; R. L. Rabbitt 300  
Polly Dear, ch. m., 1931, by Reigh Count-Nettle Stone, by Friar Rock; W. A. Seltzer 160  
\*Rose Goes, b. m., 1939, by He Goes-Rose Lane, by Walmlane; V. P. Noyes 100  
Br. c., by Grand Time-Rose Goes, by He Goes; H. L. Rabbitt 150  
Ch. c., 1939, by Grand Time-Thekla, by \*Waygood; V. P. Noyes 125  
Slack Wire, b. m., 1932, by Blondin-Fair One, by Sir Barton; T. Jackson 125  
\*Toiart, br. m., 1931, by Achetol-Boulevard, by Grand Parade; C. E. Tuttle 200  
Br. c., 1939, by Grand Time-Toiart, by Achetol; Blakley Lodge 550  
Trapland, ch. m., 1927, by Trap Rock-Landstock, by Land League; Md. Bloodstock Agency 75  
Ch. f., 1939, by Identify-Trapland, by Trap Rock; E. Johnston 150  
B. c., 1939, by Galloping On-Witch-woman, by Dunlin; S. W. Glass 350  
\*Dingwell, b. g., 1932, by Karl-Saintly Greta, by St. Gris; F. Bell 100  
Grand Monarch, ch. c., 1938, by Grand Time-Vaisane, by Massine; H. Norris 250  
Hendersonian, b. f., 1933, by Grand Time-Belle of Ky, by Sir Martin; J. Y. Christmas 200  
Innuendo, b. f., 1937, by Grand Time-Lady Gossip, by Busy American; H. Norris 825  
Time Has Come, ch. f., 1937, by Grand Time-Rose Goes, by He Goes; Fox Valley Farm 150  
Time O'Day, ch. f., 1937, by Grand Time-Comice, by \*Waygood; V. P. Noyes 150  
Time O'Night, blk. f., 1937, by Grand Time-Toiart, by Achetol; W. H. Cockerill 325  
Two Four Time, b. g., 1937, by Grand Time-Lady Alberta, by \*Knight of Kilcash; M. H. Dixon 400

TOTAL: \$ 6,320  
AVERAGE: \$ 211

Property of Hon. Westmoreland Davis  
\*Fast Lady, b. m., 1925, by Hurry On-Blue Lady, by Tracery 90  
B. c., 1939, by Sun Meadow-Fast Lady, by Hurry On 90  
Kum Kalesti, ch. m., 1924, by Luke Mc-Luke-Koum Kaleh, by \*Rock Sand 90  
Blk. f., 1939, by Sun Meadow-Bal Masque, by \*Polymelian 90  
B. f., 1939, by Sun Meadow-Stargaze, by \*North Star III 90

Property of Stillson H. Hall  
Duck Blind, b. f., 1937, by \*St. Germans-Ruddy Duck, by Touch Me Not; C. Wycke 125  
Monologue, b. m., 1934, by Ed Crump-Monoply, by Fair Play; Md. Bloodstock Agency 75  
Monoroyal, b. c. (twin), 1938, by \*Ksar-Monoply, by Fair Play; H. Watt 60

TOTAL: \$ 260  
AVERAGE: \$ 87

Property of S. Bonsal Brooks  
B. f., 1939, by Mowles-Scandalize, by Blind Play; A. A. Gray 110

Property of J. W. V. Martin  
Black Mamma, blk. m., 1929, by \*Light Brigade-Wimple, by Peter Quince; B. B. Christmas 150  
Jolie Fille, b. m., 1930, by \*Wrack-The Marchioness, by \*Sain; Md. Bloodstock Agency 90

TOTAL: \$ 350  
AVERAGE: \$ 117

Property of James E. Simmons  
Sunny Port, b. m., 1926, by The Porter-In the Sun, by Hessian; J. L. Bond 85

Property of J. S. Phipps  
Brown Study, b. m., 1924, by \*Brown Prince II-Prodigy, by \*Light Brigade 90  
B. f., 1939, by \*Belfonds-Brown Study, by \*Brown Prince II; J. A. Cox 250

TOTAL: \$ 315  
AVERAGE: \$ 157

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## MIDDLEBURG RACES

Continued from Page One

had 5 starters and witnessed Groton Stable's **Canio**, 148, with F. Maier, make it two straight in 4 days for owner Mrs. Robert Winthrop, following his United Hunts win on Election Day. The spectacular all-white **Canio** was held wisely off the pace, while first Rokeby Stables' **Meeting House**, 150 and then Mrs. Amory Carhart's **Sir Romeo**, 145, made the pace. Jockey Bland, a two-bug boy for Jack Skinner's barn, had **Sir Romeo** in a nice lead commencing the second turn.

Jockey F. Maier held **Canio** on the inside, saved ground the whole way, and when they jumped the fence at the bottom of the hill, the 2nd fence of the 2nd turn, he gained almost 6 lengths as Mr. Kline's **Tarbrush**, 155, swerved, with **Meeting House** and **Sir Romeo** also going to the outside. From then on, over the final four fences **Canio** fenced perfectly, tending to pitch slightly on the landing side as he is a very small, shortly coupled horse. He wound up in a classy way, winning by a full length with **Tarbrush** holding the rest safe by 10 lengths. The 1938 record of Mr. Kline's **Rock Lion**, 150, (3:59-2-5) was approached with the recorded 4:01.

The coveted R. Penn Smith Jr., Challenge Plate, of 3-1/2 miles over timber drew but 3 entries and 3 starters. C. E. Tuttle's talented **Blockade** was held at 1-3 with Mr. Fred Colwill riding, while Hugh J. O'Donovan's **Justa Racket**, with Mr. Sidney Watters, Jr., up had chances considered at 2-1 and Mrs. Frank

M. Gould's **Hold Forth**, with Mr. Eddie "Tiger" Bennett, at 6-1. The trio were level at 165.

This was **Blockade's** first outing at Middleburg since he had been defeated by **Seafarin Dan** in 1937, (the same year that **Glory Road**, now the model horse of the show ring had won the Glenwood National). The **Man o'War** 3-time-Maryland-winner looked very fit from his last triumph, the New Jersey Hunt Cup, a fortnight previous. He went to the first, head and head with **Justa Racket**, and then made all the pace, with **Hold Forth** in the place position through the first 2 miles. All three jumped well.

Commencing the second turn, Mr. Watters, Jr., moved up to the grey **Justa Racket**, a \***Royal Canopy**, quite quickly, to take command for a moment going to the 12th. **Justa Racket** and **Blockade** were head and head over the 12th and at the 13th, Mr. O'Donovan's great hearted grey made a bad mistake and yet stood up. This cost him 10 lengths to the next, when **Hold Forth** went up to collar **Blockade** at the 14th and run head and head, jumping on even terms with the great Maryland horse over the final three post and rails. Mr. Bennett was getting more run and jump out of the \***Dan IV**-Arthur White trained hunter of last season, than he had ever displayed in his two previous outings when each time he had lost his riders.

Having jumped the final fence on top of the hill by the gate, **Hold Forth** looked like "Hawkins' horse" as he went to **Blockade** and took 1/4 of a length lead getting to the stretch turn. It is a great advantage to the finisher at Middleburg having the inside of this final turn and this was **Blockade's**. It seemed evident that Mr. Tuttle's great timber horse would have to hustle if he was to win, when Mr. Bennett suddenly took off to the right to jump the fence in front of the stands.

According to all the laws of racing, Mr. Bennett was quite right—he rode between the flags, the shortest way to the finish, yet **Blockade** had actually gone the true course. Someone had blundered, had failed to turn back the wing and pull down the flag on the 10th jump, so Mr. Bennett had gone the course. A protest was in order, yet the sporting Mrs. Gould would have none of it, and **Blockade** was awarded the Penn Smith Plate and winner's share of the \$200 purse. **Justa Racket** finished gamely but badly beaten.

The Glenwood National, of 3 miles, over 21 Grand National styled jumps, the card's feature, and carrying \$1,500 for the first time, proved the most unusual race ever run at Middleburg. Nine had been named but there were only 3 to accept the issue: Mrs. Laurens M. Hamilton's **Longitude**, 150, trained by Louis E. Duffey; R. V. N. Gambrill's **Tioga**, 163, trained by Raymond G. Woolfe (last year's winner of The Dresden) and Mrs. Louis E. Stoddard, Jr.'s \***Milano II**, trained by Mr. Stoddard, Jr. A considerable discussion ensued in the jockey's room, as riders of the above horses, respectively, E. Rector, Mr. John Bosley, 3rd and Mr. Sidney Watters, Jr., argued the exact route of the course.

As Huntsman Maddox, of Middleburg, led the small field postward, further discussion of the course arose. A post delay followed while Maddox galloped back on his spotted pony to check on the number of times the horses should jump the open ditch in front of the stands. The Stewards' cards read "twice past the grandstand and finish". This was interpreted as "jump the open

ditch in front of the stands once and finish" and these instructions were carried to the riders.

Louis Leith, Starter, immediately got them away fairly. At the first \***Milano II**, who has twice run over the Aintree Grand National course in England, was head and head with the first time starter **Longitude**, as the latter two-time point-to-point winner of this season out jumped him, and led by a length to the 2nd, where **Tioga** was a length behind and \***Milano II** was rated off the pace. **Longitude** led by a full 3 lengths going to the 3rd and gained steadily to the 4th, where on top by 5, he ran off the course. From then on the race literally blew into complete abandon. **Longitude**, getting very little resistance from his rider, bolted, jumping the fence by the Rhodes house to get out of "Glenwood Park", narrowly escaping a clothes-line which he landed under. Mr. Bosley, 3rd continued to make the pace of the race on **Tioga**, and went past the stands, with advice from the loud-speaker that Mr. Sands, clerk of the course, wished all horses to jump the open ditch in front of the stands twice and then finish.

Messrs. Bosley 3rd and Watters, Jr., were busy with riding and unaccustomed to such instructions after a start. They continued on, and when with but one fence to go from the stands, they both went to a drive, sustaining this for a full 5/8's of a mile. As they rode a "finish" past the stands, patrol judges and stewards shouted and waved them to make another turn and so they continued.

In the meanwhile, E. Rector, who had stayed with **Longitude** over the picket-fence into the Rhodes garden, even while **Longitude** went up onto the second step of the porch and then around to the back of the house, dismounted and was holding the horse out in the car-parking area. The writer, Gerald B. Webb, Jr., being highly interested in Mrs. Hamilton's entry, having won two point-to-points last spring on him, ran from the grandstand and was first to reach Rector. He remonstrated with the rider, telling him of the opportunity **Longitude** had in winning the whole "\$1,000 to the winner of The Glenwood" with just completing the course, for "the others have gone wrong by the stand." Rector would have none of it, absolutely refusing to mount again. He was badly shaken from his narrow escape over the picket-fence and under the clothes-line.

Your scribe, believing that to cut short **Longitude's** steeplechasing career with this, would be to establish him as a rogue and an outlaw in the minds of all at "Glenwood Park", and highly enraged with Rector's refusal to ride further, took it upon himself to get upon the horse and ride him a turn of the field, over nine jumps. Therefore, with the race through concentrating upon **Tioga's** leisurely efforts over the final fences of the course, after \***Milano II** had refused at the big Liverpool on top of the hill, it was more than startling, it was reported, that **Longitude** was seen to enter the course again—this time with a heavyweight rider in hunting boots, breeches and shirt-sleeves.

**Tioga** had finished the course and pulled up as **Longitude** jumped the 4th fence, the one he had refused and went on in a brisk school, jumping brilliantly, despite the burden of 183 pounds. Over the open-ditch and the water and then on to the Liverpool he galloped, where Mr. Watters, Jr. was still persisting with \***Milano II**, having broken one leath-

er on the first turn and lost the other over the water. With a shout of "Is this the right course, Sidney?" and getting "sure, come on", **Longitude** and \***Milano II** went head and head to the Liverpool, the biggest of the course, over 6'-0".

**Longitude**, jumping very boldly, stood back in a big manner and again almost unseated his rider, who had difficulty with getting his toes in the small jockey stirrups. \***Milano II** refused into the ditch and then Mr. Watters, Jr., called it a day. Your writer pulled up after two more jumps, not having completed the course, midst roars and guffaws, yet satisfied that he had established a jumping reputation for **Longitude** that a good rider could be obtained for Montpelier this Saturday.

The Stewards went into a huddle, at length, and after a very fine rebuttal from Trainer Raymond G. Woolfe, **Tioga** was made the winner, the recipient of the \$1,000 prize. Stewards decreed that **Tioga** had gone the course last prescribed by an official, prior to the start.

The finale of the day was The Brookhill, a truly run 1 1/4 miles on the turf, bringing out seven fleet stayers. John Hay Whitney's The McClain, trained by J. Barney Baldwin, romped out to make the pace for the first 3/4's, then faded slightly to be beaten a length in the final drive by Mrs. Willing Bromley's **Shot Gun**, the "horse of the 1939 hunt-meeting year", winner of 5 out of 10 starts in 1939, and once second and twice third.

## SUMMARIES

The Oakham, 1 1/2 miles, hurdles, 3 & up. Purse \$350. Value to winner: \$300. Winner: C. Mahlon Kline's b. g., 5, by Le Val d'Enfer—Arcentee II. Trainer: Morris H. Dixon. 1 \*Argentino, 137, Gallaher — 3-2 0 0  
2 Burdeman, 130, F. Maier — 1 2-5  
3 Trade, 160, G. Walker — 1 2-5  
Also ran: J. E. Ryan's Stomede, 155, J. Magee; Mrs. Frank M. Gould's **Fred Astaire**, 160, Mr. J. S. Harrison; Robert A. Rittcor's **Flashlight**, 150, Mr. John Bosley; Rokeby Stables' **East Liberty**, 141, B. Miller; Fell: Alan M. Hirsch's **Surtax**, 148, F. Slate, last hurdle. Time: 2:40 4-5 new record, Mrs. Jane Bassett's **Herrero**, 158, 2:43 4-5, former record, 1936.

The Saughton Lodge, about 1 1/4 miles, hurdles, 3 & up. Purse \$375. Value to winner: \$300. Winner: Mrs. Louis E. Stoddard, Jr.'s b. g., 4, by Chimney Sweep—Star White, Trainer: Mr. Stoddard, Jr. 1 Star Bramble, 153, F. Slate — 2 2-5 0  
2 Never Surprise, 150, J. Magee — 2-5 0  
3 Hants, 152, W. Passmore — 9  
Also ran: Robert A. Rittcor's **Brown Haze**, 130, Mr. William Hubert, Jr.; Robert Duffy's **Paul B.**, 136, G. Walker. Time: 3:30 4-5.

The Dresden, about 2 miles over small brush course, 4 & up. Purse, \$650. Value to winner: \$500. Winner: Groton Stables' gr. g., 8, by Caruso—Diana D. Trainer: L. Mills 11 jumps. 1 Canio, 148, F. Maier — 5-2 3-5 1-5  
2 Tarbrush, 155, W. Passmore — 1-5 0  
3 Meeting House, 150, R. Miller — 2  
Also ran: Mrs. Amory Carhart's **Sir Romeo**, 145, Bland; Mrs. Willing Bromley's **Planter's Punch**, 150, Mr. R. P. Hamilton. Time: 4:01.

The R. Penn Smith, Jr. Challenge Plate, about 3 1/2 miles over timber, 4 & up. Purse, \$200 and plate. Value to winner: \$125 and plate. Winner: C. E. Tuttle's ch. g., 11, by Man o'War—Rock Emerald. Trainer: Joan Fisher, Jr. 17 jumps. 1 Blockade, 165, Mr. Fred Colwill — 1-3 1-7 0  
2 Hold Forth, 165, Mr. E. Bennett — 2 0  
3 Justa Racket, 165, Mr. S. — 0

Watters, Jr. Only three starters. Time: 6:20 1-5. Glenwood National Steeplechase, 4 & up, about 3 miles. Purse \$1,500. Value to winner: \$1,000. Winner: R. V. N. Gambrill's b. g., 8, by Pot au Feu—Essie Bey. Trainer: R. G. Woolfe. 21 jumps. 1 Tioga, 163, Mr. John Bosley — 2 3-5 0  
Only 3 starters. Mr. Louis Stoddard, Jr.'s \***Milano II**, 160, Mr. Sidney Watters, Jr., refused course and Mrs. Laurens M. Hamilton's **Longitude**, 150, E. Rector, bolted off course. Time: 6:37.

The Brookhill, 3 & up, about 1 1/4 miles on turf. Purse \$250. Value to winner: \$200. Winner: Mrs. Willing Bromley's b. g., 8, by "Teddy"—Why Marry. Trainer: R. C. Hamilton. 1 Shot Gun, Mr. R. P. Hamilton — 3 1 2-5  
2 The McClain, 142, G. Walker — 2 1  
3 Flying Friar, 154, Mr. J. V. H. — 0  
Also ran: Edward Jenkins' **Sun Bee**, 145, F. Slate; E. N. Townsend, Jr.'s **Penguin Prince**, 140, Mr. J. S. Harrison; C. Mahlon Kline's **The Rook**, 143, Mr. E. Bennett; Mrs. Henry Bowyer's **Pep Talk**, 146, Mr. Bowyer. Time: 2:15.

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Orange County Hounds, following their opening day fixture at the George A. Garretts' place last week, have been recording the customary sport of this hunting country. On one recent outing, one of the greatest runs in the history of the hunt was turned in, when hounds found back of Miss Mary Rumsey's "Grasslands", wheeled their fox around in a big, right handed circle through the J. S. Phipps property, circled "Rattle Snake Hill" in Piedmont, came back into Orange County and later crossed over the pike into Middleburg's domain to a loss. It was 52 minutes in three countries and a stinging pace all the way over possibly the cream of the three territories.

On Monday of this week, November 11, Armistice Day, hounds had three foxes up, one carrying followers into Piedmont lands again, up onto the Johnson place. This was a spanking run the whole way. Hounds accounted, with the brush going to the visitors: Miss Jane Wilbur, of Warrenton, and Miss Allison Pine, daughter of Mr. Grafton Pine of New York.

The second fox went to ground. So hot he was and so little air did he get, that he burst out and made another run of it, as hounds, still nearby, pressed him along to another earth. The day was ideal with just sufficient dampness that threatened rain for perfect scenting conditions.

FRANKSTOWN

Continued from Page Fifteen

turned left, cutting down across the valley in a diagonal fashion toward the Drass farm. On the way down Newell, riding Vipond's new chestnut horse, was unseated when his horse shied at an ant hill but he was back on again and with his hounds in no time.

Hounds were lifted, crossing the road, and thrown in near the Frankstown cross roads. They immediately picked a line there and did a beautiful job of hunting up through those dense woods and brush. They worked their way along the right side of the valley toward Hollidaysburg again. Near the red schoolhouse hounds turned sharply right and were back again through Klopfer's old picnic woods, where we jumped a couple of big jumps, and back again toward the Drass farm and the ore holes.

Hounds checked here and as the weather was warm were hacked home.

Thursday, October 17

The field met at Winter's blackberry patch and Newell threw hounds into covert in Grommiller pines where they found a line and chased Charley out and around and about through the pines at a great rate when he turned left and made a beeline for the oats stubble in St. Mary's cemetery.

From there he traveled down through the Barroner farm, along

the road in front of Barroner's house, and then crossed the meadows and barrens back to Five Points. He then crossed the road and went through the County Home pastures toward the filter beds when he circled back through the seedling pines in the City lot. Here hounds came to a loss.

Saturday, October 19

Hounds met at McKnight's farm in the Cross Keys country. Newell drew the woodlot back of McKnight's and the spinney between there and Dzelski's farm. Here hounds found and followed a line through Dzelski's meadows and the meadows of Mitchell, Wyerman and Brumbaugh. They came to a loss in the Brumbaugh barrens in front of the Biser home.

Newell then drew the hillside above the Brumbaugh farm where hounds picked up a hot line and took the field over the big panels into Clapper's and from there into Rhine's pastures and over the in-and-out to Flegal's Hollow. Here Reynard crossed the road and ran at least one-half mile up the old wagon road, evidently believing that the road was safer than the fields. However, he made a right turn into the Rhine hillside and gave the field a chance to do some real leaping over those big panels in this territory. He was turned over in Rhine's field.

The members of the Hunt felt that this was one of the best runs of the season.

Saturday, October 26

Hounds seemed to have taken a dose of Dr. Lynn's elixir for with loud music they found a hot line in the barrens back of McKnight's and we had a great run hunting across the hills below to Cassidy's corners. Evidently Charley ran down the road at this point and we again picked up in Goodfellow's farm, crossing the back hills of Goodfellow's and down into Flegal's Hollow where Charley turned up the hill to the left and the field had an opportunity to do some fancy in-and-out jumping over the old rails of the wagon road. We had a fast run through the Hollow and over the Ant Hills section where hounds turned down toward Brumbaugh's meadows. There they again crossed and never stopped until they reached the outskirts of Duncansville Borough. The streets and activities of the town evidently turned Charley as he went left through the meadow fields of Mr. John Lloyd's famous Spring Meadow farm.

After crossing the railroad, hounds followed a line through the Vipond pastures and checked near the old race track on the Vipond farm.

Saturday, November 2

This was a great day for the Frankstown and the longest run this season.

The hunt left the kennels at 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon with two guests, Miss Betty Fleck of Huntingdon and Mr. Siwash of Greensburg.

Hounds met at the little red schoolhouse in Scotch valley, ran the length of the valley and crossed the ridge at the eastern end and checked near Frankstown. Here hounds crossed the Frankstown river bridge, getting the line just the other end of the bridge, following that great loop galloping country all the way from there to the Thomas farm. They turned here and came back to the other side of the ridge and killed at Gildea's Quarry. Hacked from there home, crossing the Frankstown river bridge again, through Scotch valley and over by Blairmont.

Hounds were fast, music was good and the hunt did not return until after seven o'clock—a real afternoon's ride.

CHAGRIN VALLEY TRIALS

Continued from Page One

approximately a mile and a quarter, consisted of fourteen jumps, half of which were in natural fence lines. We tried to make them as representative of our hunting country as possible; i. e. chicken coops, post and rails, and alkens.

Performance, way of going, and hunting soundness were all that counted, for we preferred to adhere to the adage of "handsome is as handsome does." I might add, that hunting soundness should also apply to the rider as well as the horse in some cases, for 'tis hard to discern the wheeze 'twixt passenger and conveyance.

We were very fortunate in having a glorious autumn day, and it was indeed a break, for with questionable enthusiasm, nothing would have been worse than twenty horses disturbing tons of mud on a rain swept day, and everybody looking bravely unhappy.

Their Honors, the judges, were Mr. Ralph Perkins, joint-M. F. H. of the recently disbanded Southdown Hunt, and Mr. A. D. Baldwin. They did an excellent job, and should be

duly praised and thanked.

The half-bred class was won by Cuchulain, owned by Francis Ginn, and ridden by his sister, Mrs. Frank Griesinger. He is a big Irish horse with the power of a fire engine. Mr. George M. Humphrey romped away with the honors in the green class, capturing first and second with High Pockets, a lovely Irish 5-year-old, and First Holliday respectively.

Mrs. G. S. McIntosh accomplished the same thing likewise in the thoroughbred class with Patron, a real old trouser, and Dasakle, a young mare who has an amazing amount of leap tied up in a stocky frame. In the professional class, the blue went to Ernie Taylor on Village Miss, owned by Mrs. A. S. Laundon.

It was quite a creditable turnout, and we earnestly hope it will grow into bigger and better things.

SUMMARIES

Halfbred Hunter Class—1. Cuchulain, Francis Ginn; 2. George W. Martha White; 3. Cavalier, Tom White; 4. Red Dust, Walter White. Thoroughbred Hunter Class—1. Patron, Mrs. G. S. McIntosh; 2. Dasakle, Mrs. G. S. McIntosh; 3. Cargo, T. H. White; 4. Winchle B., Alex McRea. Green Hunter Class—1. High Pockets, Mr. G. M. Humphrey; 2. First Holliday, Mr. G. M. Humphrey; 3. Gold Reserve, W. T. White; 4. Winchle B., Alex McRea. Professional Class—1. E. Taylor, Village Miss, Mrs. A. S. Laundon; 2. Patron, Mrs. G. S. McIntosh; 3. A. Blakely, Cuchulain, F. Ginn; 4. Concular, Pete Jones.

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# In The Country:-



## Races and Blankets

Out at "Glenwood Park" for the Middleburg "Glenwood National" Saturday, Mrs. Laurens M. Hamilton's *Longitude*, R. V. N. Gambrell's *Tiega* and Mrs. Louis Stoddard Jr.'s *Milano II*, were walking about the paddock, before saddling time. As the trio circled around, the latter two were noted to have full length coolers and *Longitude* sported a quarter-blanket in Mrs. Hamilton's colors. Said some novice enthusiast: "how many races does a horse have to win to get a full blanket?"

## Anne's Post and Rail

Anne Hagner has been writing columns of the National Horse Show in her Post and Rail column: "Remark of the week came from Lisbeth Stieg, whose *Hi-Ho* (open jumper) has made quite a name for herself in the Garden...." "Skippy", watching an early morning school during which a horse repeatedly prop-jumped, observed: "That horse jumps just like a hiccup."—The super-ultra magazine that the National modestly calls a program sports an error on its cover.... It states that this is the show's 57th year, but actual computations show that it is the 58th.... Familiar horses to Washington (and Virginia) now exhibiting at the Garden include Henry Buhl's *Sally Port*, formerly a Springsbury Farm, Berryville, Va., mount; Patricia Dunn's *Leaf Hanger*, former member of Horace Mott's string and 1938 Upperville champion; *Clifton's Lad*, recently of Dr. Lewis M. Allen's, now owned by Helen G. Jones; Susan Briggs' *Primary*, once of U. S. Randle's, was to perform but could not, due to an injury in the van coming from Detroit."

## Fleming in Training

Murray Fleming, regular corinthian of Toronto and North York Hunt for some years, is at the R. C. A. F. Officer's Training Camp, near Trenton, Ontario, the largest training station for advanced flying in Canada, with about 2,800 officers and men there, including 60-70 Americans. The Americans are all transport pilots there to learn the English way and to go on as instructors. Murray is completing a course at the school of administration. "Let me have a copy of each of the Chronicles. I've missed the accounts of several meetings and shows. Was sorry to pass up Rolling Rock and the National but fear I must be resigned to missing all such visits for the duration."

## Of Jim Evans

James C. Evans III, who for some years has been a banker in Buffalo is now putting his shoulder to the wheel to increase aviation engine production at Curtis-Wright. He still had time to take in the Genesee Point-to-Point on the 2nd, riding as usual. He may be remembered as riding *Lucier* in the Maryland and finishing the course in 1939. *Lucier* was trained during the winter in a Buffalo riding arena.

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## Homer Gray Judging

The 1st Annual Inter-School Horse Show of Greenwich, Conn., to be held at the Round Hill Club Stables in the indoor ring, on Saturday, Dec. 7, will have Homer B. Gray, M. F. H. judging, according to Arthur Naul, Secy., who is managing the event. In the open competition, there will be working hunters, children's hunters, hunter hacks, etc.

## Leslie Combs, II, Steward

According to A. J. Boyle, Pres., of the Charles Town Jockey Club, Leslie Combs, II, master of the famous Spendthrift Farm thoroughbred nursery near Lexington, Ky., will come East to act as a Steward at the 18 day meeting, Dec. 2-21. Mr. Combs, a polo enthusiast as well, has bred such good ones at Spendthrift Farm as *Myrtlewood* and *El Chico*, and has among his matrons the dams of *Bushwacker*, winner of the New England Futurity this season and *Porter's Cap*, winner of last year's Washington Park Futurity. His mares include *La Chica*, *Masked Dancer*, *The Blond*, *Creme Myrtle* and his sires *Hadagal*, *Supremus* and *Agrarian*. He breeds for the Spa.

## Bidding and Buying

At the Maryland Fall Sales, which started in the Sagamore Farm garage on Wednesday, November 6, and then moved over to Timonium for Thursday, Friday and Saturday, with a morning sale at Pimlico, were hundreds of horsemen and members of the turf. At Sagamore Farm were David Rust Jr., who but recently bought the beautiful *Gino* from Court Manor's sale; S. H. Rogers, the Sylvestre Labrots, of the renowned Holly Beach stud, where stand *Kantar*, *Quatre Bras II* and others; William Post, en route to Aiken; the Colin MacLeods Sr., and Jr.; Celeste Van Lennep, Jamie McCormick, he got a good yearling; Danny Shea, a frequent bidder and buyer; the W. L. Branns of *Challenger II* and *Chalcedon* fame, who did no bidding whatsoever. The Stewart Janney Jr.s, Wallace Lanan and many others. Nelson Dunstan, of the Morning Telegraph, Rhoda Christmas of the Times-Herald, Bill Bennings of the Post and Murray Tynan of the Herald Tribune were on hand, noting it all.

## Gordon Douglasses' Drive

The J. Gordon Douglasses, who have been down in Middleburg country these days, hunting with Orange County, were keen to get over to Pimlico to see her *Sun Nimbus* run in the 2nd race. They drove quite quickly through the back country by Frederick, Md., in 2 1-4 hours, got right to the Pimlico course gate and the radio announced to them that *Sun Nimbus* had run 10th in a field of 12. The favorite, William F. Hitt's *Meadow Dew*, of Middleburg, came home to win as the other half of the entry. Mrs. W. Plunket Stewart's *Quizzle* was 2nd.

## New Racing Establishment

Rhoda Christmas spotted Mrs. Donald Woodward at the Sagamore Farm Sale of the Whitney-Vanderbilt venue, "with an attractive chapeau adorned in silver fox, gracing her lovely golden hair—a prominent buyer—" her purchases gave evidence that here is the beginning of a new racing establishment.

## Horse Before the Trainer

Eleanor Young, glamour girl of debutante days, sat with Elsie Sturgis and Mrs. Vanderbilt, at the Alfred G. Vanderbilt—C. V. Whitney Sale, held last Wednesday night November 6 in the big garage on Sagamore Farm, near Glyndon, Md. Eleanor wanted to bid on a chestnut filly by *Identify*—*Bigaron*, by *Balko* in the Vanderbilt lot, but was afraid to do it herself. She turned to Elsie to do the nodding to the auctioneer and then they knocked the filly down to her for \$200 and she will go to California racing this winter. Eleanor had to find a trainer after buying her horse.

## Equipolse—Enactment

The half-sister to the stake winner *Haleyon Boy*, a bay filly in the C. V. Whitney consignment at the Sagamore Sales last Wednesday

night by Equipolse out of the Pompey mare *Enactment*, topped the night's vendue. Harry Isaac of Baltimore and Henry Knight of Chicago spotted the stylish youngster; the bidding opened at \$300 went to \$500. Then followed 27 bids, mostly at \$100 until Mr. Knight succeeded in buying the lady with *Level Best* hopes for his Chicago string. Altogether that night, 44 thoroughbreds, representing 32 yearlings, 7 brood mares, 1 3-year-old and 4 2-year-olds brought a total of \$40,850 for Messrs. Vanderbilt and Whitney. The yearlings averaged \$879, the mares \$910.

## Discovery Stamps Them

The Grey Light chestnut colt by *Discovery* in the A. G. Vanderbilt lot at the Sagamore sale last Wednesday brought \$900, when F. E. Leonard was the successful bidder. The colt was a chip off the old block, with tremendous similarity to his sire having a white stripe on his face and white on his legs.

## Pre-emptive Bidding

W. H. Denham did some pre-emptive bidding at the Vanderbilt-Whitney Sale at Sagamore Farm on Wednesday, November 6. A chestnut filly by *Peace Chance* out of the Pennant mare *Maud Muller* opened at \$300, one of Mr. Whitney's offerings. Mr. Denham quickly bounced the price to \$1,000 and there it closed. The first 20 heads were sold promptly, in 48 minutes by the clock, for a total of \$19,550.

## Finney's Repartee at Sales

Humphrey S. Finney, Editor of the Maryland Horse, was in the box with the auctioneer at the Vanderbilt-Whitney vendue at Sagamore Farm last week. Humphrey did the pedigree reading. He was shouting above a lot of vocal competition from the audience about the 15-year-old mare *Purr*, by *Thunderer*. "Awaiting silence," he thundered, "when all is quiet we'll *Purr* again." In selling Mr. Whitney's *Summer Day*, a 12-year-old mare by *Chicle*, out of the Pennant mare *Maud Muller*, Humphrey had to tell the buyers that the mare had her head hurt in a starting stall once and consequently always carried it to one side, a tilt. This happened as a 2-year-old. She breeds winners. (*Royal Image* *Straw Hat*)—she doesn't breed 'em with her head."

## Bostwick's Haleyon Days

George H. "Pete" Bostwick has Haleyon days with his great *Cottessmore*, slated for the "horse of the year" honors by many, as result of his champion-chasing efforts. When the next to the last lot came up at the Sagamore Farm sale, it was C. V. Whitney's bay 2-year-old filly, *Haleyon Days* who caught Pete's eye. Out of the stake winner *Jabot*, by *Sickle*, *Haleyon Days* is by *Haleyon* and many thought the Bostwick stable fortunate in his \$1,000 purchase, after the Harry Parr III's had been bidders. *Jabot* may be recalled as a Selma Stakes winner.

## Holystone's Dam Brings \$75

The Sweep mare *Brush Along*, who produced *Holystone* and in 12 years has produced a foal a year, was sold at the Timonium Sales of the Maryland Horse Breeders Association on November 7 for \$75. L. R. Colbert, of Fredericksburg, Va., who recently got *Ned Reigh* at the Court Manor Dispersal, bought the 16-year-old matron whose *Man o'War* filly *War Sweep* topped the three nightly vendues when this 4-year-old brought \$1,200. *Brush Along* was consigned by Labrot & Company's Holly Beach Farm of Annapolis, Md.

## Billy Jones To Wed

It'll be wedding bells soon, we hear, for amateur rider-trainer W. C. "Billy" Jones who has been hanging them home at Pimlico. Billy will take to the aisle with Peggy Mahony, daughter of "mutuel-mogul" Mortimer M. Mahony, one day this month.

## Mrs. Hazard's Presents

Those who look forward every season about this time to that choice selection of Christmas presents which Mrs. Livingston Hazard brings down from Harper, Frazer-Campbell of New York, will again find the answer to that question of what to give in the dazzling display at Mrs. Hazard's house near Middleburg today and tomorrow.

## Streett Sale Postponed

The public sale of valuable personal property, livestock and farm machinery which was to take place at Edge Hill, former home of Mrs. William B. Streett, last Tuesday, has been postponed until next Monday, November 18th. Rain which threatened to scatter the buyers was the reason for the postponement.

## Canlo's True Color

Canlo, a 5-year-old grey son of *Caruso* has four white legs a white mane and tail, and according to Mrs. Robert Winthrop, owner of Groton Stables, which colors *Canlo* runs in, and trainer Larry Mills, the 'chaser' has been pure white since a 2-year-old. He has a stall-mate, a pure white goat, just to keep him company.

## Billy Hulbert's First

William Hulbert, Jr., who is schooling in the fine art of the military at a school in Front Royal, came home to Middleburg for the week-end. A keen enthusiast of the old-fashioned point-to-point racing, he got upon Robert A. Ritcor's *Brown Haze*, a 7-year-old son of *Hazy*, to ride his first race at the hunt meetings over hurdles. Both Billy and *Brown Haze* were making their maiden outing at Middleburg and finished 4th.

## True Call Again

While most of Virginia's hunt country inhabitants were gathered at "Glenwood" last Saturday for the Middleburg Races, Warrenton trainer Dion K. Kerr and Mrs. Kerr were ringing the bell at Pimlico with that good filly *True Call*, who gave six pounds to Hal Price Headley's *Continued on Page Twenty*

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# NATIONAL SHOW

Continued from Page One

the middle of his forehead, has mended to return to his 1936 and 1937 form at Madison Square. In the fall of 1938, when showing in his home town hunter competition Chatter, as he is more familiarly known, started bucking and playing when being led from a ring wherein he had just accounted for a model blue. So gaily did he celebrate this beauty award that he got loose and ran for his barn. In rounding a turn on a macadam drive-way, Chatter slipped and fell and peeled skin and flesh from his left hind leg from his ankle to his hip. For many a month, James Radney, manager for Mrs. Augustus, worked with Chatter during his convalescence.

Mr. Weiss' Shamrock was reserve, above Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Silberman's

Bourbon Lad, from Scarsdale, N. Y., Miss Clare S. Weber on her Little Flight, from Scarsdale, N. Y., and Miss Anne Miller on her Orphan Boy, from Glen Cove, L. I. This was the way that they lined up in the preliminary and the ribbons were awarded. Daily news coverage has carried the word of Morton Smith's phenomenal double with Maytop Stables' Bartender and Intrepid, of Southport, Conn., the champion and reserve of the jumper division, who were placed in this order by Capple Smith in the stake, for the \$1,000, when 31 of the country's best jumpers contested and one as good as Francis Cravath Gibbs' Little Squire, National Jumper Champion in 1939, failed to get in the first six paces, despite a brilliant round with Miss Lib Hyland up without so much as knock-down. Rubs and ticks were scored without the use of slip-fillets.

The jumping throughout the week long show, which The Chronicle wishes to go into more fully in its next week's issue, was well up to the customary brilliance and in some instances was considered unprecedented in merit. The United States Army Horse Show Team, which had commenced very slowly and was using young horses at the outset, had to turn to the great old veterans Dakota and Dinger to combine with the brilliant, youngster Democrat to turn in a pointless team score to win the International Military Perpetual Challenge Trophy. Invading teams from Mexico, Cuba and Chile placed in order and presented keen efforts the whole way.

In winning the International Military Perpetual Trophy, donated by J. Spencer Weed, former president of the show, the United States has won its second consecutive leg, scoring in 1939. It has been the French, 1934, the Irish, 1935, the British, 1936, the Canadians, 1937 and the Irish again in 1938, who have won legs on this coveted cup.

Going back to the hunter champion, Mrs. Augustus all but shipped her Chatterton gelding to Columbia, S. C., with Max Hirsh, straight from the Garden. On second thought she felt that Chatter should be allowed to do himself proud in his own home stable and paddocks, returning from New York with the tricolor, and then go to South Carolina the first of December, to commence his leisurely gallops, which are to bring him up to mild timber races next spring and a Maryland Hunt Cup the following year. Mr. and Mrs. Augustus, James Radney and Mrs. Cary Jackson, who developed Chatter, all fully appreciate that he is comparatively old, at ten, and that he must be wound up slowly, after his many years of carrying round and becoming weight in the show ring, and living in cotton-batting.

The 1940 Garden champion was bought in Virginia by Mrs. Cary

# In The Country

Continued from Page Nineteen

Equitable and beat him two lengths in the Grayson Stakes. The Kerrs got True Call out of the Maryland Fall Sales two years ago. She was consigned by Audley Farm the same time that the sire By Pass II was sold by the estate of the late Admiral Cary T. Grayson, for whom True Call's latest victory was named. The daughter of Trace Call—Trousseau brought but \$350 when she went under the hammer in the Pikesville Armory. Since then she has earned over \$26,000.

## Mr. Henry Bowyer Rider

Henry Bowyer, who frequented Middleburg country some years ago, returned from California this fall with Mrs. Bowyer, taking the Reg Bishops' house. It is good to welcome them to the countryside and find a new gentleman rider interested in riding and training his own horses at the hunt meetings. He was on Mrs. Bowyer's Pep Talk in The Brookhill last Saturday.

Jackson, (who shared his triumphs as a rider with James Radney this week at the Garden), from Claude Garber, in Harrisonburg, Va., of the National Highway Stock Farms. The late Mr. Garber, Sr., had bought Chatter as a yearling, down in Kentucky and had returned home from the Fall Sales there with the colt. He told his son on returning: "don't know what you'll say, but I paid an awful price for a yearling yesterday—\$2,200 but he was thought enough of by his owner to be bought in at Saratoga for \$1,800."

Mr. Garber, current proprietor of National Highway Stock Farm, said that he was pleased with Chatter from the time that he first saw him, but was worried at the big investment in him. "We were pleased to get \$3,500 from him and then to follow his successes with Mrs. Jackson, as he was unbeaten as a 2-year-old."

Mrs. Augustus bought Chatter during his 2-year-old campaigning, when he collected nothing but blues at Devon, Upperville and at Washington. As a 3-year-old, he had not grown smoothly and not a judge in the country would pin him. Mrs. Jackson, who is one of the smartest hunter dealers in the United States, kept him idle until he was 5, then he had bloomed and he was hardly ever beaten from there on, being placed reserve to Mrs. Altamus Whitney's Grey Knight, National champion in 1937.

Chatter Chat has always been noted as a bold and brilliant jumper and this coupled with the fact that his Wrack dam has since produced two stakes winners, Torolee, by Toro and another colt by Sir Gallahad III, enliven the hopes for him in his timber racing. A number of hunt meeting enthusiasts of the Chagrin Valley Hunt country in Ohio, have been encouraging Mrs. Augustus, (who bides much of her time in Virginia on her farm), to race Chatter Chat, as has Mrs. Jackson, always one of his staunchest boosters, who has ridden him in possibly 90 per cent of his show ring triumphs.

Complete summaries next week.

# Town Crier

By W. Gartrell



## THANKSGIVING

"I do not thank Thee, Lord,  
That I have bread to eat while others starve;  
Nor yet for work to do  
While empty hands solicit Heaven;  
Nor for a body strong  
While other bodies flatten beds of pain.  
No, not for these do I give thanks!  
But I am grateful, Lord,  
Because my loaf I may divide;  
For that my busy hands  
May move to meet another's need;  
Because my doubled strength  
I may expend to steady one who faints.  
Yes, for all these do I give thanks!"

—Selected.

Never, since the Pilgrims landed on New England's "stern and rock-bound coast", has America had so much for which to be humbly thankful as in this day of universal trouble and she is showing her gratitude in the only way that counts. She is feeding the hungry, meeting the needs of countless thousands here and abroad and, all in all, giving a concrete example of Christian living and giving. Middleburg, with her British relief chapter, her Red Cross and the coming Seal sale, is mightily doing her bit in this world-wide emergency. The town and community consistently honors the old adage to "Give thanks by giving."

So momentous an occasion as November fifth should not pass by unnoticed and we offer this little dialogue, apropos: "Boss: 'Does your foreman know that the tunnel has caved in?' Workman: 'I don't know sir, but if he doesn't, we'll tell him when we dig him out!'"

Race Day. It would seem, furnished any amount of exercise for Sheriff Alexander and his standing army of deputies, who provided personal escorts for lawbreakers to the seats of the cadi throughout the afternoon. Municipal coffers are bulging and the town ledger shows not even a suspicion of a pink tinge, so far from the red is it. Three confidence men, it is said, had their confidence in their ability to outsmart "home-made cops" rudely shattered when deputies Wilson and Adams brought them down with flying tackles and provided Hotel Cooley at Leesburg with three very reluctant guests. Traffic violators came in for their share of attention with the town's solo police force haggling an erratic driver and directing traffic at one and the same time. Race days are great days, win, lose or draw.

The City Fathers are pushing their sidewalk program to a finish with the last strip in front of ye Town Crier's menage being laid right now. That ends the present road protect, but we are told that the Highway Commission plans to carry the new road width west to the Ohio River which, in passing, will give Ridge View a much desired road improvement and sidewalks. The latter is of special importance, since very many young school children live in that section and must walk in the highway on their way to school.

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